

GERMANS SMASH THROUGH POLAND; BRITAIN BOMBS NAZI FLEET AT KIEL

One Killed, Two Injured in Two Accidents Spar for Opening To Relief Poland

Brooklyn Resident Fatally Injured

Driver Struck While Fixing
Windshield Between Mil-
ton and Highland

Anthony Chiara, 25, of 1952 West 9th street, Brooklyn, was fatally injured at 4:50 o'clock this morning when he was struck by a passing truck as he stood beside his car fixing the windshield wiper. The accident happened about mid-way between Milton and Highland in front of the Mac Ann restaurant on route 9-W. State Trooper William Martin, on motorcycle duty in that area, was summoned and after an investigation allowed the driver of the truck to proceed. Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill, who also investigated gave a verdict of accidental death and the driver of the truck was held blameless. There was a heavy fog and it was raining at the time and the investigation indicated that Chiara had stopped his Pontiac car partly on the pavement while he attempted to fix the windshield with a pair of pliers.

Chiara had spent the weekend at Onondaga visiting his fiancée, Rose Puleo, of 1559 West 7th street, Brooklyn, who had been vacationing at the home of her grandmother, Rose Puleo, this morning he started back home accompanied by his fiancée and two other girls. The fog and rain caused him to stop to adjust his windshield wiper. When struck he was standing on the left of his car, apparently within a foot or two of the middle lane of the three lane concrete pavement.

On the rear seat were Mary and Rose Indelicato, 16 Spring street, New York city. None of the other occupants of the car was injured. The car was barely side-swiped by the traffic of the truck.

Chiara was thrown to the pavement in front of his own car when struck by the Ford tractor-trailer owned by Brock Transfer and Storage Company of 1901 Lake street, Chicago, Ill., which was loaded with ten tons of Hiram Walker whiskey en route from Peoria, Ill., to New York city. Chiara struck on his head and shoulder in front of his own car and suffered fatal injuries. Hubert Joseph Pohlmann, 24, of St. Cloud, Minn., was driving the Ford tractor-trailer and had taken the wheel at Kingston to allow his assistant to sleep. The assistant was asleep in the bunk of the truck at the time of the crash. The truck just grazed the fenders of the Pontiac as it struck Chiara.

Following Another Car

The driver of the truck said he had been following another car at a speed of from 25 to 30 miles an hour because of the heavy fog. He saw the stop light of the car ahead light and the car apparently swung to the west to avoid some object on the pavement. About 100 feet behind this car Pohlmann said he too swung to the center of the road before he saw the parked Pontiac but he was unable to swing far enough to avoid the car. He did not see the man until he was struck, he said. As he swung the heavy truck to the left it started to skid when he applied his brake and he released the brake to stop the skid. He could not see the parked car on the road because of the fog until he was upon it and he said he did not know what happened to the car ahead which had given the first indication that there was something on the pavement.

At the time of the crash the Pontiac was standing about half way on the west lane of the pavement and Chiara was within a couple feet of the center lane. The Ford truck stopped within 50 feet of the crash, Trooper Martin said, and the driver after pulling off the road went back to give aid.

A Bond bread truck driven by Kenneth Wright of Woodcliff avenue, Poughkeepsie, came along at the time and stopped and placed the injured man in the truck and started for St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Miss Puleo accompanied her fiancée. His condition became worse and the truck was stopped and Dr. Scott of Marlborough was called. When he reached the injured man he found him dead. Death was due to a fracture of the skull at the base. An autopsy was ordered per-

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Two Badly Hurt Near Port Ewen

Sedan Crashes Broadside
Into Ballantine Truck
Near Cemetery

Charles Gilbert, 28, of 354 18th street, New York city, is in the Kingston Hospital in a serious condition from loss of blood, as the result of an automobile accident near the foot of cemetery hill in Port Ewen about 8:15 this morning.

Alexander Kopp, of Ozone Park, L. I., driver of the car in which Gilbert was riding was treated at the hospital for two broken ribs and a bruise over his eye. The men were injured and the Ford sedan wrecked when the car went into a skid as Kopp put on the brakes and finally crashed broadside into a Ballantine beer truck, owned by the Cream of Malt Co., Field Court, Kingston, and driven by Kenneth Low of Hurley, who escaped with a possible fracture of the left arm.

So severe was the impact when the car and truck came together that the whole front of the truck was driven back and at the same time the Ford practically was impaled on the truck.

Harold Carl reported the accident to the sheriff's office and Sheriff Mohrman and Deputies Brown and O'Brien, with Troopers Reilly and Benson, went to the scene, handling details of the accident and traffic on the highway, which was slippery as a result of the rain which was falling at the time.

Trooper Reilly said that Kopp told him that he was driving north down the hill at about 40 miles an hour, when he put on his brakes to slow down for the curve at the bottom of the hill and the car went out of control, smashing into the beer truck, which was being driven south.

Gilbert, who was riding in the rear seat of the sedan, received a wound on the elbow that tore away a portion of the bone and caused the loss of a great deal of blood, so that his condition is considered serious. In addition, Gilbert was cut about the face and on the leg.

It was stated that a number of cars experienced difficulties on the hill this morning during the rain and just before the serious accident involving the Kopp car, a sedan driven by a New York man whose name was not learned came down the hill, went into a skid and after crashing through the fence turned over in the cemetery. The car was damaged but the driver escaped unhurt.

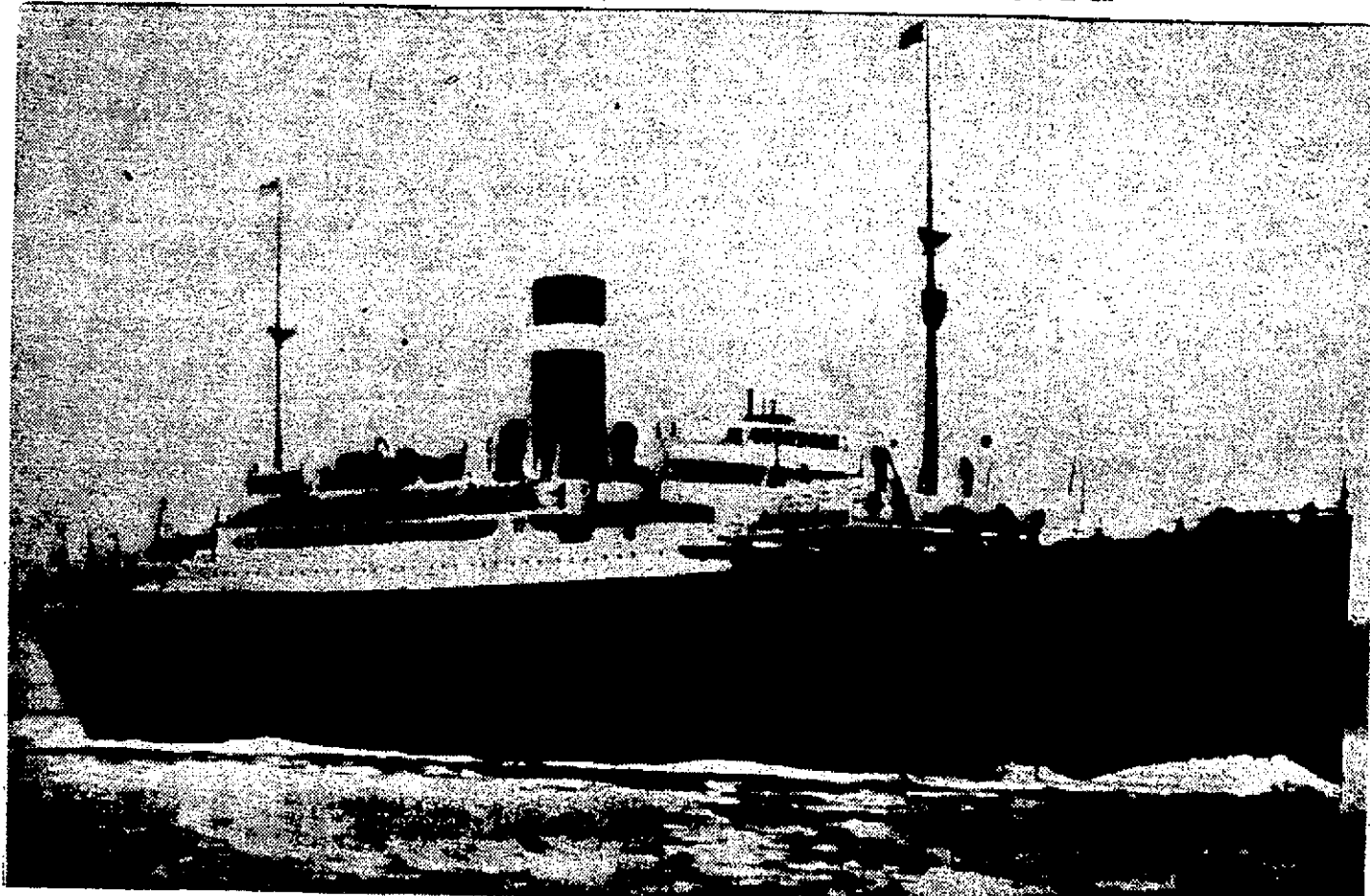
Boating, Fishing May Be Barred on Ashokan Reservoir

Meeting Today to Decide
Measures Necessary to
Protect New York's
Water Supply

Restrictions on boating and fishing on the Ashokan reservoir are expected to be put into effect during the present war crisis in a move to protect the city of New York water supply. It was expected that orders probably would be issued later today following a meeting to be held today in New York city at which it was expected the extent of prohibition would be outlined.

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Sunk With 1,400 Persons Aboard



The British steamship Athenia (above), with 1,400 persons aboard, was torpedoed and sunk off the Hebrides Islands, west of northern Scotland. The ship, according to official information, was bound for Montreal, Canada, from Glasgow carrying refugees. Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, said that the torpedoed vessel was "carrying mostly Canadians and some Americans" according to official reports received in the capital. Built at Glasgow in 1926, the Athenia was a middle-sized liner, 526 feet long.

Wife and Son of J.T. Mahoney Die In Plane Crash

Comstock, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—The wife and son of Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former Amateur Athletic Union president, died late last night in an airplane crash atop a wooded Adirondack mountain ridge.

State Police Corporal John T. Lutz identified the bodies, found in and near the plane after a long search, as those of Mrs. Molly Cashen Mahoney, 52, and Canice P. Mahoney, 25, both of New York city.

The elder Mahoney, a former New York State Supreme Court justice and the city's Democratic nominee for mayor in 1937, was notified of the crash at the family's New York city home.

Young Mahoney had been flying his mother to Glens Falls from where they had planned to go by automobile to the Adirondack camp of her sister, Miss Kasia Cashen, near Chestertown.

State police, meantime, puzzled over the apparent disintegration of the plane in mid-air before it crashed into the trees.

Corp. Lutz and a party of 40 volunteers found the plane several hours after it had crashed on a farm a mile north of this village. The body of young Mahoney was jammed in the cabin while that of his mother was found on the ground a hundred feet away.

The plane was a small cabin ship (Waco).

"Apparently the ship simply fell

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War Bulletins

Capture Two Polish Cities

Berlin, Sept. 5 (AP)—Germany today announced capture of two rich Polish industrial cities, Katowice and Chorzow, near the Polish-German frontier in Silesia. Both towns, on the direct route to Krakow, Poland's ancient capital, virtually had been surrounded by previous attacks where the German border bulges into southwestern Poland, but the final thrust against them had been delayed.

"Right Will Prevail"

London, Sept. 5 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain telegraphed Premier Daladier of France today that he was confident "right will prevail" in the conflict with Germany. The text of the telegram: "At this time when Great Britain and France are enjoying their comradeship in arms to resist aggression and defend the cause of honorable feeling among nations, I send to you, and through you to the French people, the cordial greetings of the people of this country. Our hopes of peace which we sought so strenuously to preserve have been shattered by the wanton attack on Poland. Now side by side we both take up arms with the sure knowledge that no nations have ever entered a war in a juster cause. I am confident that the sacrifices which we are prepared to make will not be in vain and that the right will prevail."

Slavs Mixed With Germans

Bratislava, Slovakia, Sept. 5 (AP)—Wounded Slovak soldiers returning from the Polish frontier today said Slovaks were mixed with Germans as a second fighting line. Javorina, a pocket-size area taken from Slovakia last fall, was given up by Poles without firing a shot, they said, but they admitted the Poles fiercely contested Slovak-German advances elsewhere along the mountainous border. Unofficial but well-informed circles here expressed belief that Slovaks were placed between the German first and third lines to prevent desertions. The Slovak minister to Poland, Dr. Ladislav Szatmari, broadcast this appeal over the Katowice, Poland, radio: "Slovaks, do not fight your brethren in Poland. Revolt against the German yoke. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Keeps Europe Guessing

Rome, Sept. 5 (AP)—Premier Mussolini has Europe guessing as to which way Italy will turn, now that war has come with Italy still on the sidelines. The man who for years told Italians they were a warrior people and insisted war is "a natural event in the life of a people" is for the moment Europe's chief apostle of peace. Italian newspapers have stressed Il Duce's efforts to save the peace at the

(Continued on Page Two)

367 Deaths Are Listed in Nation Over the Holiday

By The Associated Press

Violent deaths in the nation during the Labor Day week-end numbered at least 367.

Traffic accidents, as usual, were the leading cause of death. At least 228 persons were killed on streets and highways as thousands of motorists jammed roadways for the final double holiday outing of the summer.

Drownings, shootings, train accidents and other causes swelled the list of fatalities. The nation counted at least 49 drownings.

The midwestern suffered the heaviest loss of life, the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin contributing more than a third of the nation's total.

The deaths by states:

Alabama 3; Arizona 3; Arkansas 3; California 28; Colorado 5; Connecticut 4; Florida 1; Georgia 5; Idaho 2; Illinois 34; Indiana 17; Iowa 8; Kansas 1; Kentucky 17; Maine 2; Maryland 8; Massachusetts 8; Michigan 15; Minnesota 17; Mississippi 2; Missouri 14; Montana 2; Nebraska 7; New Hampshire 1; New Jersey 16; New Mexico 1; New York 16; North Carolina 2; North Dakota 2; Ohio 26; Oklahoma 6; Oregon 2; Pennsylvania 18; Rhode Island 4; South Carolina 5; Tennessee 11; Texas 10; Utah 3; Vermont 1; Virginia 6; Washington 3; West Virginia 4; Wisconsin 16; Wyoming 1.

Britain's First Blow Is Bombing Raid on German Fleet Near Kiel Canal— Hitler Follows His Soldiers Across Polish Corridor—Polish Capital Suffers New Air Raid—French Re- port "Movements Develop Normally"

(By The Associated Press)

The high-gear German war machine thundered on into Poland today while Poland's allies, Britain and France, sought ways to bring her relief.

Germany announced the capture of two rich prizes—the cities of Katowice and Chorzow—in iron and coal producing Silesia.

Warsaw heard reports that officials of the Polish government might leave their capital within a few hours. German planes made two raids on the city in bright September sunshine. Most of the staffs of the United States, British and other embassies arranged to leave, among them United States Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.

Germany said eleven Polish planes had been destroyed in an air battle between Lodz and Warsaw, and asserted that the entire Seventh Polish Army Division had been crushed near Czesochowa on the southwestern front.

Wounded Slovak soldiers returning from the Polish frontier said Slovaks were being mixed with Germans in a second fighting line, apparently between two German lines to prevent Slovak desertions.

Slovakia is under German occupation to serve as a base of operations against Poland.

United States financial and commodity markets, open for the first time since war was declared, were swept by large scale buying of shares and commodities calculated to benefit by the European conflict.

Rubber, cotton, sugar and cocoa were among the rapid gainers. Wheat futures spurred forward in Chicago, Winnipeg and Minneapolis.

Athenia Victims Tell of Horrors As Boat Was Hit

Men, Women and Children
Showed Fine Courage,
Boat's Captain Says;
Submarine Seen

By DREW MIDDLETON

Greenock, Scotland, Sept. 5 (AP)

Victims of the war's first great sea tragedy, 600 shaking and weeping survivors of the torpedoed British liner Athenia arrived on rescue ships today with tales of horror.

Two hundred of those arriving here were injured.

One survivor, John McEwan of Glasgow, said a submarine torpedoes the Athenia and then twice shelled the vessel as her lifeboats were being lowered.

German authorities in Berlin categorically denied that a German submarine was involved.

(German Secretary of State Ernst Von Weizsaecker told the United States charge d'affaires, Alexander Kirk, that "German sea forces could not possibly have been responsible.")

An undetermined number of Americans and Canadians were among the injured brought here.

A member of one of the rescue crews said the first S.O.S. from the Athenia was received at 10 p.m. GMT Sunday (5 p.m. EST). "I saw the Athenia take her final plunge, stern first, the next morning," he declared. "I saw a group of five boats and in the water a number of young children who had been drowned. The boats were full, some of them badly flooded and some had people clinging to their sides."

Glasgow mobilized hospitals and nursing homes to accommodate the injured while other agencies planned to care for other refugees, many of them thinly clad and weak from exposure to the winds of the north Atlantic.

Perhaps the saddest sight of all was 9-year-old Roy Barrington of Toronto. His mother went down with the Athenia.

As the rescue work went on no

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British Bomb Kiel Canal

Results of Britain's first direct blow at Germany—a spectacular bombing on the German fleet near the Kiel Canal—were disputed by the two powers.

A British said "severe damage" was inflicted on two of Germany's five battleships. Germany said that five of the 12 British raiders were shot down and that no damage was done the Nazi fleet.

While the German war machine pounded Polish defenses in eastern Europe, little light was shed on the western front, where France was understood to be feeling out German fortifications to find out where a telling blow might be delivered.

France said cryptically that "movements develop normally" for the land, sea and air forces at war with Germany.

The reich's "first soldier," Adolf Hitler, followed his soldiers across the Polish corridor as Berlin announced the army had cut through to join East Prussia again with Germany proper and cut off Polish troops in the north end of the corridor to the Baltic.

Germany asserted 15,000 Polish prisoners had been taken and said East Prussian forces were only 50 miles from Warsaw.

The Polish capital suffered a new air raid, but the German invaders confined their bombs to the suburbs and military objectives. A series of such raids yesterday inflicted heavy casualties.

Polish strategists shortened their defense lines under intensified German attacks—apparently by "strategic" retreats—and claimed a Polish cavalry unit had penetrated East Prussia.

The man who for years has dined into his people the "naturalness" of war, Premier Mussolini, remained enigmatic about Italy's future course now that his axis partner is engaged in conflict.

Italian Neutrality Assured

Continuation of Italian neutrality in the immediate future seemed assured, however, after he approved the sailing of two of Italy's finest merchant vessels for New York to take hundreds of Americans home.

The picture of the war's first maritime tragedy became somewhat clearer as shaken survivors of the sunken British liner Athenia reached Scotland and Ireland.

The ship's master declared a submarine torpedo "causing heavy loss of life" sank the merchantman 200 miles off the Hebrides late Sunday. One survivor as-

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Only "Imperative Necessity" Will Permit Citizens of U. S. to Travel to Europe, State Department Rules

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—Travel of American citizens to Europe was virtually halted today by sweeping state department restrictions.

Only "imperative necessity" hereafter will permit citizens to make the eastward Atlantic voyage. The order, issued swiftly after the sinking of the British liner Athenia on which some Americans were traveling, coincided with discussion of plans to convoy American vessels returning from European ports.

The state department action last night, voiding passports already issued, unless documentary evidence is submitted that a trip to Europe is absolutely necessary, came on the eve of presidential

proclamations of American neutrality.

The proclamations, expected during the day, automatically will ban shipments of arms and war materials to the belligerent nations.

The first document will be in accordance with international law, notifying the warring nations that the United States would remain neutral.

The second proclamation will give effect to what Stephen Early, presidential secretary, described as the "so-called neutrality act."

The administration has opposed the arms embargo, and if President Roosevelt calls a special session of Congress this fall, he is expected to advocate its repeal.

The question of using naval vessels to convoy American merchant ships has not gone beyond the dis-

cussion stage, officials said.

President Roosevelt talked the matter over yesterday with Charles Edison, acting navy secretary, and Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations.

Edison later expressed the view the convoy question was complicated, "involving the problem whether fast merchant ships would be better off unguarded or slowing up to remain close to escorts."

Edison indicated to reporters it would be best for the Atlantic naval squadron to remain close to American shores. Asked the reason, he said:

"Well, you have seen reports of submarines in the Caribbean, haven't you?"

He emphasized, however, that the navy department has no official word of the presence of such craft in the area.

Of the 70,000 Americans believed to be in Germany, Britain, France, Poland and Italy, a well-informed official estimated that approximately 30,000 want quick removal homeward.

There were indications that the Americans wanting to leave warring countries can be accommodated on ships.

Although the safety of Americans abroad has been a primary consideration of federal officials since the war broke out, other effects of the conflict are being considered.

The justice department is studying possible legislation to prevent profiteering. Attorney General Murphy said the present laws were inadequate, and the President had instructed him to go into the subject.

Britain Says Raid Scored; Germany Denies Its Effect

London, Sept. 5 (AP)—Great Britain's first blow at Germany—a spectacular bombing raid against the German fleet—was declared officially today to have been struck successfully.

The British royal air force, the ministry of information said, scored direct hits with heavy bombs and damaged two German battleships severely. The German navy has only five.

The royal air force bombers carried out the daring daylight raid yesterday afternoon against the German fleet at the entrance of the strategic Kiel Canal linking the North Sea with the Baltic. The aerial attack followed a night mass flight of British aircraft showering northern and western Germany with 6,000,000 copies of a message to the German people. The message blamed the war on German leadership and declared British people want to live in peace with the German people.

That British planes were able to carry out this big scale flight over German territory and return to their bases without casualties was hailed here as highly significant in view of frequent Nazi boasts of the impregnability of their aerial defenses.

The communique mentioned "some casualties" in the attack on the battleships. British newspapers published a German news agency report that five British bombers which had participated in the raid were brought down by anti-aircraft batteries.

"Several direct hits with heavy bombs were registered on a German battleship in Schilling Roads off Wilhelmshafen, which resulted in severe damage," said the information ministry communique.

"At Brunsbuttel, an attack was carried out on a battleship lying alongside the Mole, causing heavy damage. During the operation, which was carried out in very unfavorable weather conditions, our aircraft encountered an air attack and anti-aircraft fire resulting in some casualties."

To have scored direct hits on the battleships, the British planes, it was believed here, must have plunged in power dives to a low altitude against enemy fire before dropping their heavy bombs.

The German navy's battleships are the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, completed last year, and the 10,000-ton "pocket" battleships, Deutschland, Admiral Scheer and Admiral Graf Spee, completed in 1933-1936.

Intense preparations were continued by the government. Several aliens have been rounded up, Sir John Anderson, new home secretary, disclosed.

The fleet, army and airforce received messages from King George in which the sovereign pointed out their grave responsibilities.

The British press pointedly contrasted Britain's first war action—the bombardment of the German war vessels—with the sinking of the British liner Athenia Sunday night.

(In Berlin German officials denied the Athenia had been torpedoed by a German vessel and said she must have struck a floating British mine. Britain said no mines had been laid in the area.)

Town in Denmark Is Hit by Bombs

Copenhagen, Sept. 5 (AP)—An eye witness told the Associated Press today the unidentified plane which flew over the Danish seaport town of Esbjerg yesterday "disappeared to the southwest" after dropping four bombs, one of which struck an apartment house, killing two persons.

(Esbjerg, on the west coast of Jutland, is 40 miles north of the German border and 140 miles west of Copenhagen.)

"I was sitting at home eating supper when a strong explosion some distance away shook the house," said the witness.

"I ran out on the balcony in time to see a greyish, apparently two-motored plane disappearing to the southwest. Ambulances were hurrying by in the street."

"I went in the direction of the explosion and saw a demolished apartment house. I could hear children shrieking and saw people hiding their faces in their hands."

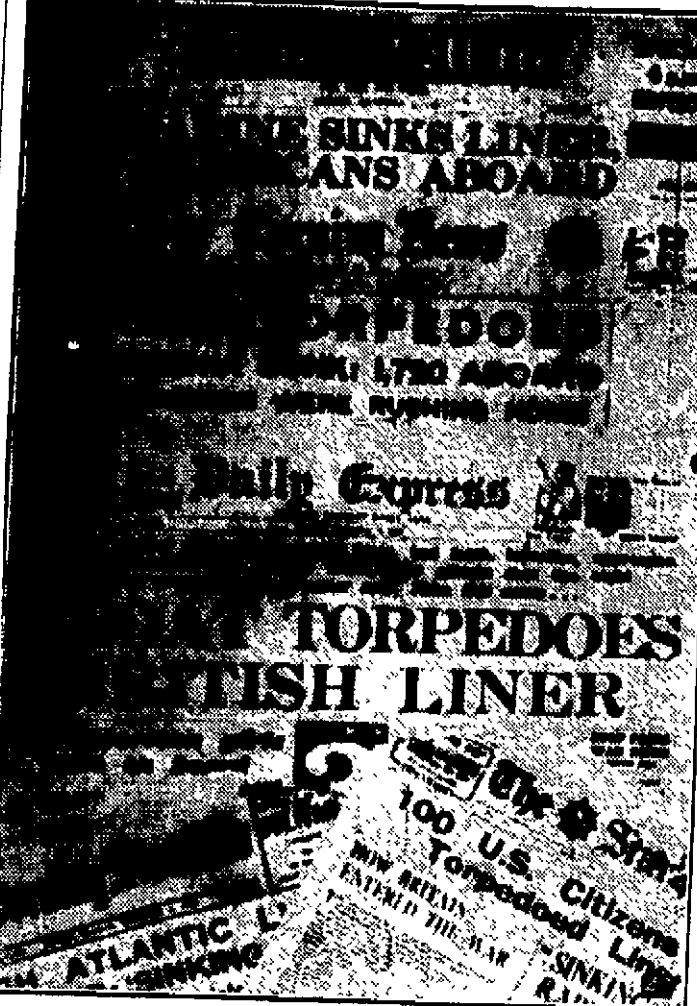
"A few minutes later two bodies were carried from the ruins."

The witness added that the first bomb fell in the harbor, raising a column of water; the second near a factory, tearing a hole in the ground; the third hit the apartment house, and the fourth fell in the courtyard of another building, where no one was hurt.

The Danish government sent a commission to investigate the bombing, and Foreign Minister Peter Munch said he would make a protest and demand indemnity if the nationality of the plane could be discovered. It was hoped it would be possible to find the bomb that fell in the harbor as a clue to the plane's nationality.

Two theories were offered: That the plane's pilot was British, and thought he already was over German territory; or that he was a German scouting the British fleet and had released the bombs through some accident.

BRITISH HEADLINES ON SINKING



These headlines from British newspapers of September 4, telling the sinking of the British liner Athenia off the northern Scottish coast, indicate England's reaction to the tragedy. Of this 1,400 persons on board all except those killed in the explosion were reported saved by other craft. This picture was transmitted from London to New York by radio.

French Advance

Paris, Sept. 5 (AP via Radio)—The French government today announced that French forces had made contact with the German troops on the western front and had penetrated into German territory. A semi-official Paris radio reported trouble in Germany, and said there had been disorders in Cologne, Dusseldorf and Essen, as well as the areas of all Czechoslovakia. Dispatches from Copenhagen report naval fighting off the coast of Denmark.

Goes to Rider

Sidney Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel of 378 Washington ave., enrolled at Rider College, Trenton, N. J., today. He

is a 1939 graduate of Kingston High School.

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"CORRIDORS"

One of the first examples of war propaganda in this country is the circulation of postcards showing a map of the Polish Corridor, along with a map of New England with a similar Canadian corridor running down through it, isolating Maine. The question is asked, "How would America like such frontiers?"

It is important, in times like these, to get things straight and keep them straight.

We have no such problems in the United States, because the statesmen who established our national boundaries were able to make them for the most part natural boundaries. They usually gave both sides the benefits of land contours, natural resources, navigable streams and lakes, and access to the sea. But in Europe the problem has been much more difficult.

The Polish Corridor, an old institution re-established by the Peace Conference after the World War, was recognized by most statesmen as essential to the life of Poland as a free state. The Vistula is Poland's Mississippi. As controlled by the Polish government which Hitler is now fighting, that river has been open for international trade between the Baltic Sea and Central Europe. In the opinion of impartial observers, the Poles have kept Danzig literally a "free port."

The best corroboration of all this is that Adolf Hitler himself freely accepted the status of Danzig and the Corridor as late as last February. It is only in the last six months that, in a new thirst for conquest, he has changed his mind. Apparently he is now aiming to destroy Poland and divide it between Germany and Russia.

INFLUENCING LAW MAKERS

Organized religion has an inalienable right to concern itself with legislation, but should do so through the social education of its members and not by direct pressure on legislators. That was the substance of a talk given by a churchman before an audience of Catholics, Protestants and Jews at the Institute of Human Relations at Williamstown, Mass.

"If the church becomes a pressure group," the speaker said, "and by the usual methods of political action secures the enactment of certain laws, it may succeed in accomplishing what it seeks and yet find that it has paid too high a price for its success."

Part of the price, no doubt, would be the weakening of democracy itself. Too many pressure groups in recent years have been trying to influence legislation, and too often they have been successful. Some of them may be altruistic and work only for what they consider the good of the community, state or nation. But even their success may be a peril to democracy, for it encourages similar pressure from other groups with selfish motives.

PRISON PROBLEMS AT HOME

"It is a peculiar thing about American discussions," writes one of them in a newspaper discussion of crime problems in his own state, "that they can get all stirred up about the evils of Devil's Island but fail to become aware of prison conditions right under their noses."

One of the worst evils existing in penal institutions in this country is overcrowding, which creates the further evils of demoralizing idleness and failure to separate vicious from reformable prisoners. Another serious fault is the lack of trained personnel on prison staffs and the frequent presence on parole boards of men not equal to their task, given the jobs merely to pay off political obligations.

The public, which is largely indifferent to these obstacles to crime prevention and cure, even when they are called to its attention, pays a terrific price, financial and social, for its civic laziness.

TRADES ABOVE PROFESSIONS

The Journal of the American Medical Association has discovered, and commented on editorially, the fact that the Philadelphia County Assistance Board allows a higher hourly wage rate for several classifications of skilled workers than it allows physicians,

lawyers and architects. Beginning with bricklayers at \$1.79 an hour, the scale decreases steadily with \$1.65 an hour for iron and steel workers and \$1.55 an hour for plasterers. Then comes a group at \$1.51 an hour. This classification includes operators of air-compressors, dredges, pumps and rollers, and also, oddly enough, architects (registered or certified), statisticians (graduate or certified), lawyers and physicians.

The Journal gives the figures with the restrained comment: "There must be some explanation for this classification, but it is not easily apparent."

TURKISH IRON

When iron ore is discovered in so old a country as Turkey, it is news to outsiders as well as the Turks. The discovery of large deposits of this metal near the Black Sea is unusually interesting. Until now, there has been no iron in Turkey that anyone knew about. The ore was discovered accidentally in running a line for a railroad. It will be handled in furnaces recently built, which were expected to use imported ore. It is said to assay two-thirds pure.

Accordingly an industrial revolution is forecast for Turkey. Iron will replace wood in plows, wagon wheels and a thousand other things. A primitive part of the world may modernize itself rather rapidly, as the East measures time.

The bearing of this discovery on Turkish self-defense need not be overlooked. The greatest requirement of modern warfare is steel. Turkey becomes better able to take care of herself in a menacing world and becomes of more value to her allies.

Another way to get a job is that used by the girl in Knoxville, Tenn., who advertised herself as "beautiful but dumb, undependable and unreliable." Her frankness brought her five offers.

The best way to business recovery is for everybody to build something.

Can General Abe, the new Japanese premier, be a Lincoln?

Even Walter Lippmann can't explain what's going on now.

Japan now knows what it's like when a feller needs a friend.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION

A condition which, while not serious from the health standpoint, is at times most embarrassing, is excessive perspiration. Even in cold weather, some individuals perspire.

The causes for this excessive perspiration over entire body are many—emotional disturbances, general tiredness or weakness, during pain (passing of a gall or kidney stone), shock, certain drugs, goitre, epilepsy, and others.

There is one type of excessive perspiration which is not uncommon in normal individuals and that is perspiration of the hands and feet. A man afflicted with perspiring hands is embarrassed every time he shakes hands with anybody, and as shaking hands is a friendly gesture, he may have to do it several times a day.

It was accidentally discovered some years ago that where the X-ray had been used on a portion of the skin, the sweat glands had been injured so that while the rest of the skin was perspiring normally on a warm day, the part which had been under the X-ray was perfectly dry. The X-ray in expert hands gives excellent results in excessive perspiration of hands, feet, armpits, but there is always the chance of the X-ray causing chronic skin inflammation.

Another method of treatment is the use of very hot water applied for 10 to 20 minutes twice daily, followed by a dusting powder containing zinc stearate, or zinc oxide, or salicylic acid. A solution of commercial formaldehyde in distilled water is another effective method.

As the above methods may not be effective in severe cases of excessive sweating of palms of hands and soles of feet, Dr. James C. White, Boston, in the New England Journal of Medicine, outlines a surgical method of cure by cutting the nerve supply to the sweat glands of the hands and of the feet just as these nerves emerge from the spinal cord. The thought then when an individual is unduly emotional and this emotional disposition causes excessive perspiration of hands and feet, when the usual remedies—hot applications, dusting powders, lotions—fail to relieve and X-ray is considered unwise, this surgical method will relieve this embarrassing symptom.

Health Booklets

Ten helpful health booklets are now available to readers who send ten cents for each booklet desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 5, 1919.—Fred Sickler died at his home on Broadway, aged 70 years.
Street force petitioned Board of Public Works for wage scale of \$3.25 a day.

In four days over four inches of rain fell here.
Sept. 5, 1929.—Felix Katz and Miss Beth Blankfield married.

The drought of past several weeks broken by rain here.
Tappen Camp, Sons of Veterans, held testimonial ball at Pythian Hall.

Seventy candidates reported for first workout of football team at Kingston High School.
Jane Hausman Hasbrouck of Hurley died in Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. William Sahloff, a former resident, died in St. Louis, Mo.
Village of Marlborough was facing a water shortage.

STILL CROPPING IN THE DARK

By BRESSLER

DICTATORSHIPS

REVENGE MANIA

WAR HYSTERIA

BOMBING ATROCITIES

ARMAMENTS

PEACE

"MORAL REARMAMENT"

SHOKAN

Krumville

Ellenville

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Today in Washington

Remaining Neutral Depends on Ruthlessness and Barbarity of Uncivilized Warfare as it Affects Neutrals

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1930)

Washington, Sept. 3.—Twenty-five years makes little difference in the moves of American neutrality. Here and there are slight changes, but Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who sat in on the inside of all the strategy of the World War, stands today as President of the United States, fully aware of the pitfalls which were there before.

The big question is whether anything that an American President can do will be effective in keeping America neutral again as long as two and a half years or throughout the war. Every effort will be made, every pledge given, but the circumstances are not wholly within the control of America. They depend on the ruthlessness and barbarity of uncivilized warfare as it affects neutral persons.

Many illusions have been dispelled by the outbreak of war in Europe and many more are yet to be dispelled. For one thing, the propaganda, fed the American people by certain United States senators, that only munitions makers produce war in the world seems to have been completely shattered by the recent actions of a man named Hitler, whose ambitions for himself and his empire have been revealed to be as definite as were those of the Kaiser and Kaiserism in 1914.

Another pet theory which various interests have sought to tell the American people of a new generation is that America went to war in 1917 to protect dollars and cents invested in trade and not as a protest against the wanton loss of American lives on the high seas. Today, an American President is striving to avoid exactly those happenings which critics have said was the cause of the last war. He is trying to keep Americans from being prohibited from travelling in war zones, that any goods purchased in America shall be paid for in cash and the title transferred to the foreigners before any shipments are made so that any destruction of property will not be an American citizen's loss and thus bring on complications with belligerent powers.

But there is one thing the President of the United States in 1930 cannot control any more than could the President of the United States in 1917, and that is the indignation of American people when innocent persons are killed who are far away from war zones. Had the steamer Athenia been the American ship Manhattan and had there been any loss of American lives, would the American people have failed to make loud protest to the world and perhaps insisted that America, while not sending soldiers or sailors overseas, render any material help possible to the French and British?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gabbelin are getting settled in their newly purchased summer home in the village center. J. H. Stoutenburgh has been engaged to drill a well on the place to supply the running water system in the house. Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gabbelin will be glad to learn that the couple plan to reside here permanently in a few years.

Among the summer visitors leaving for New York Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pryor and granddaughter, May Adrian, who have occupied the Wendt cottage on Van Sienburgh Road for several weeks. The Pryors are friends of the Kelly and Wallenstein families.

September 5, 1934, Richard Burgher spent Sunday with his wife at the Jennie Green home.

September 5, 1934, Richard Burgher received his discharge from the Union Army. The young soldier had enlisted, September 5, 1931, in Co. E, 20th Regiment, and was wounded at the second battle of Bull Run.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hirschmiller on the mountain road and have also been guests of Mrs. Anna Tyler of Boiceville.

Mayor Conrad Heiselman and party called in Shokan and visited the Ashokan Reservoir Sunday morning.

A number of Old School Baptists gathered in the meeting house Sunday for religious services which were led by Amasa Shawson of Kingston. Elder Arnold H. Bellows, pastor of the church, is away on a trip to Canada.

Ralph North of the west side of the reservoir has employment at Louis Knapp's place on Route 28. Joseph Duttelle, a member of the U. S. Army service detachment at West Point, spent the holiday at Ridge Road. Joe reports that his friend, Lawrence Brandt, a regular summer visitor here, has enlisted in the army air service and is temporarily stationed at Fort Slocum while awaiting overseas duty in the Philippines.

Mrs. Della Eckert and daughter, Olive and Margaret, of Plainfield, N. J., were at one of Floyd Terwilliger's mountain camps for the week-end and holiday. The ladies thus were located not far from their former residence on the old state road.

Robert Brown, a one time Shokan resident who is now employed in the Standard Oil research laboratories on Long Island and is also a student in chemical engineering at Cooper Union, spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Stubbley, at the Cairn.

Visiting at the H. J. Gabbelin summer home are Mr. and Mrs. T. Carlson and baby and E. Petz, of New York.

The Boiceville schoolhouse grounds has been enclosed with a heavy steel fence. Kenneth Tyler

was foreman on the fencing job which cost over six hundred dollars in materials and labor.

Shokan was visited by two thunderstorms Sunday. The first, of brief duration, broke directly over the village just before the usual afternoon rush of reservoir travel, while the other one, which was more of a sod-soaker, came on after supper and kept up intermittently throughout the evening. Farmers welcomed the rain as the potato ground had become pretty dry again. The showers furthermore insured a splendid late pasturing on moist hayfields in this section.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 106—Erie

In the early days of steamboating on the Hudson river, there was great rivalry between various vessels for the honor of being the "fastest boat on the river." This spirit of competition caused many serious accidents and great loss of life, and also was the means by which the integrity of some of the steamboat captains was placed in jeopardy. According to "official records" the steamboat "Erie" was the holder of the honor of the "fastest time" between New York and Albany in the year 1832, despite claims of various other vessels including the "Erie" sister ship "Champlain," to that honor.

Brown and Bell built the wooden hull of the "Erie" at New York in 1832, and an engine constructed at the West Point Foundry was placed in the new vessel. Her hull was 180 feet long; breadth of beam 28 feet; and depth of hold nine feet. Her tonnage rating was placed at 471 tons, and two vertical beam engines with cylinders 44 inches in diameter with a 10 foot stroke furnished the power for the "Erie." One thing peculiar to the "Erie" was the presence of four smokestacks by the presence of four boilers for her engines. These four "stacks" jutting towards the sky from separate points on the vessel, served as a ready means of identification from the shores of the river as to the name of the steamboat passing by.

The "Erie" and her sister ship, the "Champlain," were the property of the Hudson River Line, and both vessels were scheduled for use in daily service between New York, Albany and Troy. The "Erie" was placed in regular service shortly after June 12, 1832—the date when the "Champlain" made her debut—and the passenger accommodations far surpassed the other magnificent steamboats

then in service on the Hudson river. Due to the demand for steamboats capable of great speed, the builders and designers of the "Erie" had endeavored to create a vessel that would outdistance all other river craft. The maximum speed of the "Erie" is recorded as 15 miles per hour, but in order to reach this "top speed" it was necessary to overtax the steamboat. This continued demand for greater speed from a vessel of light construction such as the "Erie," definitely shortened her term of service on the river—bringing her career to a close after nine short years.

Further search of the "speed-laden records" of the New York to Albany route between the years of 1830 to the beginning of regular steamboat navigation—until 1832, brings to light the fact that on September 24, 1832, the "Erie" made the passage from New York to Albany, (dock to dock) in nine hours and 23 minutes. During this run the "Erie" made 11 landings, and Captain Vandewater claimed only 26 minutes as an allowance for delays at the landings. This deduction of time gave the "Erie" a recorded passage of eight hours and 53 minutes; and taking into consideration the modest claim for time allowance, the official report gave to the "Erie" the distinction of "making the trip, so far as actual running time is concerned, a little bit faster than it had ever been made before."

Rapid strides in steamboat construction were made during the early years of Hudson river navigation, and due to more "modern" methods and the fact that the continued overtaxing of her ability proved too great a strain, the "Erie" was retired from service about the year 1840. In 1841 she was dismantled and her engines placed in the new steamboat "Troy," thus bringing to a close the career of a steamboat capable of making fast time but not constructed to withstand the rigors of competition of the era.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Wrong Place
Indianapolis — Indiana bans walking taverns at its state fair. William Jackson was arrested yesterday as he wandered through a crowd of 100,000 persons at the fairgrounds. Police said he was selling whisky by the drink out of a bottle.

Big Day
Chicago — Raymond Potter, 15, is going back to school today and it will really be fun because since last December 6 he has: Had 22 blood transfusions, undergone six major bone operations, conquered osteomyelitis, a bone disease, and become one of the few persons in medical history to recover from staphylococcus meningitis.

Desert House Haunted; Blamed on Radio Waves

SALT LAKE CITY—A haunted city—haunted by radio waves, not ghosts—is used by shepherds for their headquarters on the alkaline salt flats west of Salt Lake City. The house—a one-room cabin—has as its main attraction a stove which the shepherds declare plays music while it cooks and electric lights that burn without being directly connected to a power line. But these weird performances do not bother the herders. They explain that their shack is only a few feet from the transmitting terminals of a 50,000-watt radio station and that the radiating radio waves operate the singing stove and connection-less lights.

Building Soundproofed For Train Dispatchers

ST. LOUIS—Because seven train dispatchers who work in the Pine Bluff, Ark., yards of the St. Louis-Southwestern railroad complained that the noise from trains on adjacent tracks interfered with their work, Federal Judge Charles B. Davis ordered the railroad to spend \$1,600 to soundproof the building. Carleton S. Hadley, attorney for the trustee of the railroad, which is in process of reorganization, said the road would go even further. He said it would, in addition, air-condition the building, install venetian blinds and indirect lighting, lay new floor covering and build metal lockers for each of the dispatchers.

Long Range Forecasts Possible in Ionosphere

NEW YORK—Conditions in the ionosphere, upper region of the earth's atmosphere, can now be predicted with reasonable accuracy a month or more in advance, two scientists of the National Bureau of Standards have informed the International Scientific Radio Union. The findings reported by N. Smith and A. S. Taylor are of special significance to radio broadcasters. Since all radio signals traveling over 1,000 miles pass through the ionosphere, upward of 35 miles above sea level, forecasting of "storms" in this atmospheric layer is valuable in the arrangement of broadcasts.

Indians Build Long Span With Two 80-Ft. Towers

UKIAH, CALIF.—American Indians soon may be expected to be seen laying cornerstones and conducting other public ceremonies. The Mendocino tribe just across the Eel river at Nashmead, conducted the full dedication services for a 500-foot suspension bridge which is built across the river as an outlet from the reservation. The tops of the towers are 80 feet above the river and the center of the bridge 50 feet above. It is purely a pack train bridge with capacity for nine tons.

Superstition Mountain
The name Superstition mountain is given to a peak east of Phoenix, Ariz., because of the Indian legends surrounding it, writes a correspondent to the Detroit News. One of these stories relates to a great flood, similar to that given in the Bible. A Dutchman's mine there was formerly owned by a Spanish ranchman in Sonora, Mexico. Jacob Walz, known as "Snowbeard the Dutchman," murdered three of the Spaniard's heirs and stole the mine. He worked it alone for 10 years or so and then revealed its secret site to his nephew, whom he afterward killed. Other persons, to the number of eight, were shot while trying to find it. He died in 1892 without revealing the mine's location. A bronze tablet marks "Snowbeard's" grave on the mountain.

War in China Returns Villages to Middle Ages

TIENTSIN, CHINA—War conditions in North China have turned the hands of the clock so that many villages have taken precautions and fortified themselves as in the Middle Ages.

But instead of battlements and drawbridges the villagers have surrounded themselves with masses of barbed-wire entanglements, charged with electricity at night.

At sundown the people drive their live stock into the fortified area and send them out at dawn to scatter over the countryside on which they barely manage to exist.

Five Escaped
LILLINGTON, N. C.—This town's fire truck reversed the usual procedure and sped away from a fire. The blaze was in the fire station.

Adding Insect to Injury
MIAMI—Knocked down by an automobile, a pedestrian got a sunburn for being in the way of a sun.

Air Base on Mobile Bay in Use by 1941

Work Starts This Fall on
Huge Army Project.

MOBILE—Construction here of a gigantic United States army air base—with an initial cost of \$8,000,000—is expected to begin in September.

Mobile's harbor facilities played a major part in the selection of this city for the site of the new base by Secretary of War Woodring, who said that the location was chosen "with regard to the storage and distribution of all types of air corps material and the heavy repair and maintenance requirements pertaining to the air forces in the southeastern section of the United States."

The base will be established about one mile southeast of the city and will cover a large expanse of bay-front land. Woodring said that accessibility to deep water was an important factor in view of the necessity of serving the army's air forces in the Caribbean sea.

Establishment of the depot is part of the air corps' expansion program, which includes the building of air bases in Puerto Rico, Panama, Alaska and one in the northeastern section of the United States.

Initial funds for the base were provided in an appropriation for the war department June 30, but army officers say additional funds will be requested later.

The base will have barracks for more than 2,000 enlisted men and officers, in addition to its operating facilities. The depot will be used for the storage of planes and other equipment and for maintenance and repair.

A \$2,420,000 main building, an engine test stand, a supply warehouse and various other buildings will be constructed. Plans also call for grading, seeding, paving, runways, taxiways, barracks, water systems and a hospital. A two-year construction period is expected.

Coupled with the proposed base are extensions of the Garrow's Bend ship channel two miles north of the base so that the large planes, which the depot expects to handle, can be brought to shipside.

One hour wasted each DAY means a day wasted each WEEK, or two months wasted each YEAR. Charge this up to yourself in terms of two months salary—and to the company you work for in terms of two months business—and you'll appreciate more the value of your working hours.

Hitler Follows His Armies On Their March in Poland

Berlin, Sept. 5 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, who called himself "first soldier" of the Reich, has followed his warriors across the Polish Corridor (Pomorze), the German news agency announced today, triumphantly marking the consolidation of German territory split by the Treaty of Versailles.

Besides Poles now isolated between German lines and the Baltic in the northern part of the Corridor as a result of the German sweep to the Vistula river, 15,000 Polish prisoners were reported officially rounded up this far in southwestern Poland.

The agency said the Fuehrer joined his army of the east at Kulm (Chelmo), on the Vistula river near the border of East Prussia, while steps were taken in Berlin to strengthen the nation for war, now in both the east and west.

The latest report on the western front, facing France, timed 3 p. m. (9 a. m. E.S.T.) yesterday, said all was quiet.

Officials added at that time neither the Reich's air force nor navy had made a move except on the eastern front.

(A dispatch from Paris, timed 7:35 a. m.—1:35 a. m. E.S.T.—today said German planes had invaded France to start air operations on the western front, while scattered fighting took place between the opposed armies on the Rhineland line.)

Twelve British bombers were reported yesterday to have raided two important German North Sea navy bases—Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven—but five of the attackers were shot down. This attack apparently was the first outbreak of hostilities between the British and Germans. Earlier, British planes dropped propaganda leaflets on Germany and were said to have been turned back by anti-aircraft guns.

(Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported from Zurich, Switzerland, a violent explosion had occurred in a factory at Friedrichshafen, site of the German zeppelin works.)

Field Marshal Hermann Goering, as air minister, answered the first British air attack by appealing to civil air defense forces to be on the alert. He said anti-aircraft batteries had brought down enemy planes from one-mile altitude and warned the population to be careful of falling shell fragments.

The cabinet defense council, under chairmanship of Field Marshal Hermann Goering, issued a decree

introducing war taxes and regulating business practices. The decree provided for: 1.—A tax as high as 50 per cent on incomes of more than 2,500 marks (about \$1,000.) 2.—A 20 per cent tax on beer and tobacco.

3.—Penalties for destroying or withholding necessary commodities, and for war profiteering. 4.—Reduction of "disproportionately" high salaries.

The supreme war command reported war volunteers—youths under military age (18 years) and reservists whose classes have not yet been called to the colors—were reporting for service in such numbers that their officers had to be declined momentarily.

Short advance notices to towns along the route of the Fuehrer's journey through the Corridor yesterday were said to have enabled the German population of the "liberated" territory to display swastika flags and arrange joyous receptions.

"The populace went into a frenzied joy," said an official broadcast, "welcoming the Fuehrer with unbounded enthusiasm."

The official news agency said Hitler heard "first hand reports of Polish terror" which the army smashed, and that the army was inspired greatly by the presence of "Germany's first soldier."

Cutting across the Corridor between Germany proper and East Prussia, the Pomeranian force which preceded Hitler was said to have completed isolation of Poles in the northern part of the Corridor. The number of Polish troops there was not estimated.

Germany Balks

London, Sept. 5 (AP)—The ministry of information announced today that the German government had refused to permit the recalled British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, to cross the German frontier into the Netherlands until the staff of the German embassy in London had left England. The ministry added that the exchange was expected to be effected during the day with the Netherlands government acting as go-between. Dr. Theodore Kordt, German charge d'affaires, and the embassy staff sailed last night from Gravesend for Rotterdam.

Held for Hearing

Frank Post, 36, of Orangeburgh was arrested by Sergeant E. J. Hulse and State Trooper L. Baker at Highland Monday for a violation of the Vehicle and Traffic Law and held for a hearing later before Justice U. Parker Decker.

GERMAN TROOPS ADVANCE IN POLAND



German soldiers are seen crossing a re-built bridge "somewhere in Poland" in this picture, radioed from Berlin to New York. A communique said that Polish forces had withdrawn from the defense of the large city of Czesochowa in the face of an overwhelming enemy Polish airplanes which disrupted two German columns in the course of the withdrawal.

COAL for better HEAT

EGG \$9.00 PEA.. \$7.75 ton
STOVE BUCK \$6.50 ton
NUT ton RICE.. \$5.50 ton

2,000 lbs. to ton guaranteed
All Orders C.O.D.
All coal washed and screened

JOHN T. FREDERICK, JR., Inc.
55 - 68 DEYO ST. Formerly Singer-Frederick, Inc. PHONE 735.

Driver Is Jailed After Collision

Ernest V. Trubolzik, 27, of 30 Washington Place, Newburgh, was brought to the Ulster county jail last evening when he was unable to pay two fines of \$10 each imposed by Justice of the Peace John Rusk, Jr., of Marlborough. Trubolzik was found guilty of reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Arrest of Trubolzik was made after a truck owned by Leon Neen of 95 Broadway, Newburgh, had left the highway at Marlborough and crashed into the rear of a parked cauliflower truck which was standing off the road in front of the Marlborough diner. The driver of the truck enroute to New York from Marlborough was not identified and the truck was not damaged. State Trooper William Martin made the arrest after investigation of the accident.

The crash took place at a curve in the road as Trubolzik was driving southerly. Trooper Martin said the light delivery truck failed to make the turn and left the road to crash into the truck.

Later Trooper Martin said Trubolzik was using the delivery truck without permission of the owner and he said a warrant possibly would later be issued charging larceny. Trubolzik is employed by Neen.

Nellie Corbett, 17, of 74 Renwick street, Newburgh, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital with a head injury following the crash and Gordon Tucker, 24, of 35 Johnson

street, Newburgh, was also taken to the hospital for a laceration of the forehead. Trubolzik was treated for a cut over the eye and a laceration of one hand.

Taken before Justice Rusk by State Trooper Martin the defendant was fined \$10 on each of the two charges and when he was unable to pay the fines he was brought to jail. Trubolzik will have to remain in jail for 20 days or pay the fines.

Enjoy Clambake
Morris Kalish was host Sunday afternoon and evening at a clambake at Herman's Grove to 65 employees of the Kingston Laundry and their friends. In addition to the clambake, softball and dancing were enjoyed.

Old Lady—How often do big ships like this sink?
Sailor—I think that once would be enough.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY

Could He Have Eaten so Voraciously with STOMACH or ULCER PAINS?

Life is miserable for those who suffer who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains after every meal.

Make This 25c No-Risk Udg. Test
Thousands praise UDG! Try it for relief of acid and stomach pains, indigestion and gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c pack of Udg. Tablets today. Absolutely safe to use. Udg. must help you or money refunded. At United Pharmacy, Van's and good druggists everywhere.—Adv.

RED HOT BARGAINS

READY WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.
BE ON TIME

A BUY OF A LIFETIME!

Facial Tissue 15¢
A Fine Soft Tissue. Never before at This Price. BOX OF 500

AGAIN WE OFFER OUR FAMOUS **NATION-WIDE SHEETS** 74¢
81x99
4-year tested by laboratory and consumers ONLY

IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER
Fits all standard boards. BOTH FOR

37¢

LADIES' PANTIES
Rayon of Fine Quality

12¢

ANOTHER SPECIAL LARGE HEAVY TERRY TOWELS
Size 18-30. Quantity Limited.

6¢

BALCONY SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DRESSES

25¢
Sizes 3-14 years

SEE BARGAIN TABLES
NEW LOW PRICES

BELTS 10¢ FLOUR SACKS 5¢
LAUNDRY CASES 44¢ CURTAIN NETS yd. 4¢

SANFORIZED WORK PANTS
Full Cut—Covers For Fall Wear

63¢

Men's CANVAS GLOVES
5¢ pr.

BUY NOW AND SAVE.

FAST COLOR PAJAMAS FOR MEN

67¢

Only 24 Pairs BOYS' KNICKERS

33¢

Summer Clean Up.

SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S

Sweaters 88¢
Slipover and half talon.

BARGAIN PRICED Children's & Misses' BLOUSES

50¢

Correct for Back to School

FINAL CLEAN UP CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS

37¢

High Quality, Reduced

PENNEY'S



SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Try America's No. 1 Cigarette For Pleasure, Economy...
The Quality Brand Every Smoker Can Afford...CAMEL!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: *By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to*

● You smoke for pleasure, so get all the pleasure there is in smoking — Camels! Instead of lighting up for just another casual smoke, you actually look forward to the rare fragrance and taste, the keen enjoyment of Camel's milder, costlier tobaccos. You'll find Camels a new and thrilling smoking experience—far more pleasure per puff—AND—more puffs per pack!

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

Sixteen of the largest-selling cigarette brands were compared recently in impartial scientific tests by a leading laboratory. The results:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS I.Q. WEEK?

By The AP Feature Service



1. This man has been very much in the news lately. Who is he, and what is his position?
2. The pact signed between Germany and Soviet Russia was a defensive alliance. True or false?
3. What country announced it would return to "splendid isolation" after the Soviet-German pact was signed?
4. A new world automobile record has been set. What is the new record and by whom was it made?
5. What dictator died of a bullet wound?
6. Why have American Communists apparently been placed in an embarrassing position?
7. What three world personages in a position to be neutral appealed for peace?
8. This much-wanted criminal (left) surrendered to German voluntarily. Who is he?
9. What nations' armies do Generals Smigly-Rydz, Gort, Gamelin command?
10. How was Sidney Howard, playwright, killed?

Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. K. BUTTERFIELD

- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**
- WFAF-600K**
 6:00—Inst. of Human Relations
 6:15—M. Claire
 6:30—News; Orchestra
 6:45—Bill Stern, sports
 7:00—Pleasure Time
 7:15—Quicksilver
 7:30—Orchestra
 7:45—Orchestra
 8:00—Johnny Presents
 8:15—E. Conley, tenor
 8:30—Battle of Saxa
 8:45—Fibber McGee & Molly
 9:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney
 9:15—King's Jokers
 9:30—Hertz's Trio
 9:45—News; Orchestra
 10:00—Orchestra
- WOL-710K**
 6:00—News; Uncle Sam
 6:15—News
 6:30—Johnson Family
 6:45—Sports
 7:00—Hilbert Roosevelt
 7:15—Orchestra
 7:30—Orchestra
 7:45—Battle of Saxa
 8:00—Green Hornet
 8:15—Orchestra
 8:30—Paris News
 8:45—Edwin C. Hill
- WVLT-700K**
 6:00—Success, Sweden
 6:15—M. G. Swing
 6:30—M. G. Swing
 6:45—M. G. Swing
 6:55—M. G. Swing
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- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**
- WFAF-600K**
 6:30—40 Winks Club
 7:00—News
 7:15—Musical Varieties
 7:30—Do You Remember?
 7:45—Gene & Glenn with "Take a Look"
 8:00—News; Women in
 8:15—Bond Goes to Town
 8:30—News; Men
 8:45—Life Can Be Beautiful
 9:00—News
 9:15—John & Other With
 9:30—Last Plain Bill
 9:45—News in White
 10:00—David Harum
 10:15—Lorenz Jones
 10:30—Young Wilder
 10:45—Road to Life
 11:00—Swinging Stripes
 11:15—Orchestra
 11:30—Truth That Makes
 11:45—News; Pleasure
 12:00—Singers
 12:15—Clare George
 12:30—News; George
 12:45—Let's Talk It Over
 1:00—Market & Weather
 1:15—News & Music
 1:30—Betty & Bob
 1:45—Orchestra's Daughter
 2:00—Valiant Lady
 2:15—Betty Crocker
 2:30—Mary Martin
 2:45—Ma Perkins
 3:00—Pepper Young
 3:15—Guiding Light
 3:30—Backstage Wife
 3:45—Stella Dallas
 4:00—Vic & Sade
 4:15—Milkmaid
 4:30—News
 4:45—Fidelity Time
 5:00—Orchestra
 5:15—Little Orphan
 5:30—News
- WOL-710K**
 6:00—Farmers' Digest
 6:15—News
 6:30—Morning Moods
 6:45—News
 7:00—Beauty Talk
 7:15—Betty & Bob
 7:30—Goldberg
 7:45—News
 8:00—Golden Breeze
 8:15—Women Make
 8:30—News
 8:45—Homesweeth's De-light
 9:00—Career of Alice
 9:15—Blair
 9:30—Miss Julia
 9:45—Blair
 10:00—Blair
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- Answers To News I.Q. Test**
1. Premier and Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin.
 2. False. It was a non-aggression pact.
 3. Japan.
 4. In an hour, by John Buell.
 5. Adolf Hitler.
 6. They were only saying that to make me jealous.
 7. President Roosevelt, King Leopold of Belgium, Pope Pius XII.
 8. Louis (Leopold) Buchalter.
 9. Poland, Great Britain, France.
 10. He was crushed against a wall by a tractor he cranked while it was in gear.

DONALD DUCK



"AS YE SOW —"



LI'L ABNER



LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS



By Walt Disney



By Al Capp



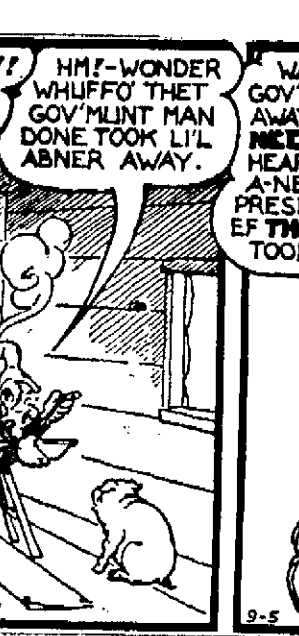
By Frank H. Beck



HEM AND AMY



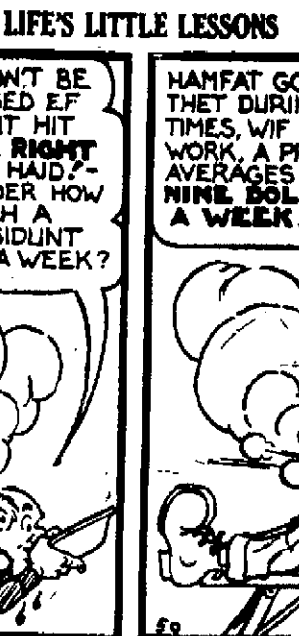
THE HOT-SEAT!



SAWKILL



PORT EWEN NEWS



THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



OPTOMETRY



S. STERN



OFFICE CAT



THE MORNING AFTER TAKING



THE MORNING AFTER TAKING



THE MORNING AFTER TAKING



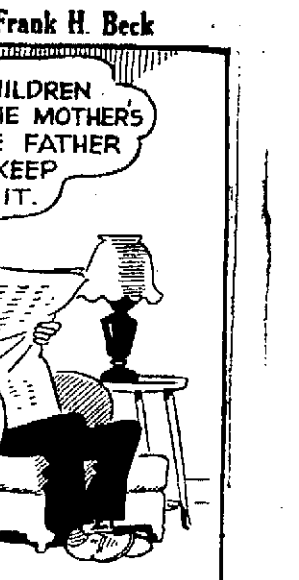
THE MORNING AFTER TAKING



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THE MORNING AFTER TAKING



OFFICE CAT
 By Junius

If you are so smart tell us whether it is coldsaw or coleslaw.

Gerald—Well, as the saying goes, what you don't know won't hurt you.

Harold—That's lucky for you.

Anybody can be thrifty in the privacy of the bathroom, but it takes courage to practice thrift when a fancy headwaiter is glaring at you.

Man (to his wife)—Has the laundry made a mistake? This shirt is so tight I can hardly breathe.

Wife—Yes, it is your shirt, all right, but you've got your head through the buttonhole.

The difference between forgetting a lot of little things and remembering them is doing them when you think of them and putting them off on the theory you'll think of them again.

The star humor reporter heard the other day of a lady who married a baker. When he died she married a poet. She went from batter to verse.

Reporter—Do your men get up bright and early?
 Coach—Just early.

Read It Or Not

Enough soil is washed and blown from fields in the United States annually to fill a train of freight cars that would reach around the earth 19 times at the equator.

Professor (to freshman entering class late)—On what date were you born, young man?
 Freshman—On April 2, sir.
 Professor—Hum, being late must be a habit with you.

Power is mental as well as muscular.

Maid—You know, I suspect that my husband has a love affair with his stenographer.

Pretty Maid—Oh, I don't believe it. You are only saying that to make me jealous.

Business is on the decline largely because all the forces that surround it, seek to reduce its profits and increase its expenses.

Dorothy—Marriage is a matter of give and take.
 Joe—You said it. I give you all I can spare and you take the rest.

Note to Old Men: Let's forget how hard we worked when we were young.

Then the trouble began:
 First Darky—What's your name, yo' baby?
 Second Darky—Well, my name is Mose and my wife's name is Dinah, and if dinamo doesn't make electricity, what does they make?

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

SAWKILL

Sawkill, Sept. 4—Masses Sunday, September 10—St. Ann's at 10:30 a. m.; St. Wendlin's, Ruby, at 8:30 a. m. The novena to St. Ann on Friday at 7:45 p. m.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. S. Charlton and Frances and Warren Charlton, accompanied by Miss Lois Decker, visited the World's Fair in New York.

Many summer residents have returned to their city homes.

The following are guests at Hilltop: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen, of Bay Ridge, Mrs. Koch of Flatbush and Miss Amy Malone of New York city.

The 65 boys and girls who have been spending their vacation at Camp Woodcliff left by bus for Kingston Point where they took the boat for New York city Friday.

Miss Julia Malone has returned to Kingston after spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Callahan.

Miss Amy Malone is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Malone, at Hilltop.

The supper served at St. Ann's Hall Sunday was a social and financial success. Two bus loads from Poughkeepsie arrived about 4 p. m.

Miss Mary Malone of New York city arrived Saturday night and spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Malone at Hilltop.

If you are naturally quarrelsome, don't open a joint checking account.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Sept. 5—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of North Bergen, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stickles of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Stickles' sister, Miss Henrietta Lewis, of Kingston were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Miss Nellie Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus LeFevre and Miss Millie Neher of Rochester spent the holiday week-end with relatives in Port Ewen. On Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neher, they motored to New York.

Mrs. Helen Scofield of Jefferson Heights, L. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of South Broadway.

Miss Elizabeth Smith is spending the week on Long Island as the guest of her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. George Auringer, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Segendorf, of Kingston, motored to Canada over the holiday week-end. While there they visited the shrine of St. Anne in Montreal.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

Mrs. Ralph Atkins and daughter, and Miss Nellie Gardner, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis of Stout avenue.

The Priscilla Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church house. Mrs. Wallace Mable and Mrs. A. H. Short will be the hostesses of the evening. This will be the first meeting of the fall season.

Frank and Madeline Auringer returned Saturday to their home in Plattsburgh after spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Auringer.

Miss Nellie Gardner was the guest of Miss Mary F. Bishop yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet tomorrow evening in the church house at 7:30 o'clock.

Alfred Vining, of Maplecrest, and Miss Marie Dunham, of Hensenville, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining, of Bayard street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Goetz and family, of Washington, D. C., were callers Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Ber-

THE MORNING AFTER TAKING

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About 250 million miles of cotton yarn—enough to go around the world 10,000 times—are washed in a single year in the factories of the Western Electric Company. Washing, it was found, makes this cotton 100 times better as an insulator for telephone wires.

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The regular meeting night of the Men's Community Club having been changed from the third Tuesday to the first Tuesday evening of the month, they will resume their fall and winter meetings this evening at the Reformed Church house at 8 o'clock. Walter Hutt has charge of the entertainment and Charles Van Orden the refreshments. All members are requested to be present.

Esopus Council, Daughters of Liberty will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall.

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William Ferguson was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Craig, of Rockville Center, L. I.

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The Presentation Holy Name Society of Port Ewen will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in St. Leo's Hall.

About 250 million miles of cotton yarn—enough to go around the world 10,000 times—are washed in a single year in the factories of the Western Electric Company. Washing, it was found, makes this cotton 100 times better as an insulator for telephone wires.

THE MORNING AFTER TAKING

ens and family have returned to their home on Salem street after spending the month of August as the guests of relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis returned Friday from a motor tour through the Thousand Islands and Lake Champlain.

Mrs. Alfred Mills and brother, Wilbur Fulton, of Rochester accompanied by Miss Jeanette Herd, of Kingston motored to Walden Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family were guests yesterday, of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine.

The regular meeting night of the Men's Community Club having been changed from the third Tuesday to the first Tuesday evening of the month, they will resume their fall and winter meetings this evening at the Reformed Church house at 8 o'clock. Walter Hutt has charge of the entertainment and Charles Van Orden the refreshments. All members are requested to be present.

Esopus Council, Daughters of Liberty will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchman, of the Bronx, were week-end guests of Mrs. Lillian Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Ferguson and family have returned to their home on Stout avenue, after spending the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Harris at their camp in Westfield, Mass.

William Ferguson was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Craig, of Rockville Center, L. I.

Miss Mildred Nichols has returned to her home in the Bronx after being the guest of Mrs. G. Walker for the month of August.

Miss Ruth Van Orden has returned to her home in Troy, after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Orden of South Broadway.

The Port Ewen Fire Company will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Firehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, daughter, Arlene, and Mrs. W. K. Van Vliet have returned to their

All French Forces Line Up; German Planes 'Visit' Paris

By JOHN MARTIN

Paris, Sept. 5 (AP)—France pursued her second day of military operations against Germany today with the official announcement that "movements develop normally for the entire land, sea and air forces."

This was announced in the war ministry's communiqué No. 3.

Germany replied with an aerial invasion which brought an early-morning air raid alarm to Paris. Later, an official military source said the planes had come on "a scouting trip" without dropping bombs.

The three issued war ministry communiqués have failed to shed any light on France's operations along her Rhineland frontier beyond the fact she has gone to the military aid of her ally, Poland.

Official advices reported "stubborn fighting," however, on the German-Polish eastern frontier.

France's operations were understood to be testing Germany's for-

tifications to seek the weak point of the Siegfried line and divert German forces from Poland.

"There could be no question for the moment of a great offensive," wrote Charles Morice in Le Petit Parisien, "but of necessary preliminary operations. Our troops have received a baptism of fire. From one end of the line to the other they have shown perfect calm and fine valor."

Operations at some points also are for the purpose of giving French troops their initial test of gun fire.

Informal private sources said they believed key points in the French attack were the "Burgundy Gate," between the Vosges mountains and the Alps just north of the three-cornered junction of France, Germany and Switzerland, and along the Moselle Valley at the northernmost end of the French frontier.

This far, French and British military activity has followed the most obvious lines: The British sea blockade and attacks against Germany's north sea ports and France's advance, with its land force of up to 8,000,000 men, to the eastern front and its own fortifications, the \$25,000,000,000, 250-mile Maginot line.

Military observers described the movement of the French army as an attempt at a double flanking attack on German positions along the Rhine, intended to lighten the pressure of Germany's attack on Poland. They said, too, the navy was moving into position in the western Mediterranean to protect essential lines of communication with North Africa.

Several times during the morning attack the German armoured divisions directly over the heart of the capital without dropping bombs. They confined their activities to the suburbs and military objectives.

The alarm sounded at 8.30 a. m. (2.30 a. m. E. S. T.) and 35 minutes later the "all clear" signal was given.

The courses traveled by attacking planes caused observers to conclude they were shuttling back and forth between Austrian, Slovak and other German areas in daily trips, reloading at each stop and dropping bombs en route.

Increasing numbers of Warsaw inhabitants are leaving for the country. They pack their belongings into any sort of conveyance available. The largest numbers were traveling eastward and southeastward.

The Polish press reported a Polish cavalry unit had penetrated the German East Prussian border and occupied two villages. This was similar to an earlier report that Polish mounted troops had broken through Germany's Silesian frontier north of Breslau.

In two strategic moves deemed necessary to strengthen the defense organization, the Polish general staff withdrew its troops from the Corridor cities of Grudziadz, 60 miles south of Danzig, and Bydgoszcz, approximately 40 miles southwest of Grudziadz.

It is reported the German offensive, at no point, has penetrated the Polish defenses, although the German forces are pushing hard. But Germany continues to back her advance with a severe aerial bombardment which already has taken a heavy toll of civilian lives, including 10 persons killed when a bomb hit a girl scout canteen in a 45-minute raid on Warsaw yesterday.

It is apparent the Germans are trying a pincher movement to join Germany and East Prussia in a military sense, while seeking to isolate Gdynia and thus cut off Poland from her only access to the Baltic Sea.

(By their occupation of Grud-

BRITONS RUSH TO ENLIST IN NAVAL FORCES



This picture, transmitted from London to New York by radio, shows recruits standing outside an office in London where applications for service in the navy and marine corps were being received. A rush to such recruiting offices followed Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany.

German Air Forces Continue War to Influence Bombing Efforts in Warsaw American Politics

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Warsaw, Sept. 5 (AP)—While Polish strategists shortened their defense lines under intensified German attacks in all sectors today, Warsaw underwent another air raid.

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(By their occupation of Grud-

ziadz and Bydgoszcz, the Germans claimed to have "isolated" Polish forces in the northern corridor.)

It is understood Germany is using mechanized units extensively.

The most "isolated" of all Polish troops were reported still holding out against vastly superior opposition. This was the garrison at Westplatte, the ammunition dump on a small peninsula putting into Danzig harbor. It has been subjected to German sea and air attacks since dawn last Friday.

In addition to withdrawing from Grudziadz and Bydgoszcz, Polish troops earlier had begun straightening the front by what was described as an orderly retreat from Czesochowa, an important city in the southwestern industrial section. A communiqué said the retreat, in the face of an overwhelming enemy assault, was covered by Polish airplanes which broke up two columns of German troops.

A Polish aerial squadron was reported to have inflicted heavy losses on enemy armored troops the nights of September 3 and 4.

The wrecking of the girl scout canteen at the East Warsaw railway station produced the heaviest casualties in yesterday's long air raid, carried out by 16 German planes. The Poles claimed to have shot down three. The bombing also produced heavy losses in Warsaw's residential outskirts.

Four apartment houses and a street car barn in the city proper were destroyed.

A train of Red Cross cars, with wounded from the battlefields, was struck by splinters from the bomb that exploded in the canteen, but without further injury to those on the train.

German planes, it was claimed in a communiqué, were staging repeated bomb and machine-gun attacks on farms and villages in the vicinity of Warsaw, with "numerous casualties" among peasants.

Prepare for Winter

Under dripping skies today employees of the Board of Public Works started the work of overhauling the snow loaders, plows and other snow removal equipment of the city in readiness for the coming winter. It is planned to have the snow removal equipment ready to move as soon as winter's snows are heavy.

French Army Starts Against German West Wall



In a double flanking movement pushing through valleys at the two extremities of the German-French border, the French army according to the best available information was attacking Hitler's west Burgundy Gate on the south—the 20-mile-way valley running north-eastward from France into the famous Black Forest of Germany. A brief communiqué issued by the French war ministry left the impression that fighting was general all along the Rhine frontier. Here in map form is the setting for the new battleground on the western front.

German Shipping Blocked in Port

Buenos Aires, Sept. 5 (AP)—Two cruisers from Great Britain's West Indies fleet, the sister-ships Ajax and Exeter, had German shipping holed up today in South Atlantic ports, or seeking to out-pace them for the safety of neutral harbors.

The Ajax opened war-time operations at dawn Sunday by sinking the German cargo ship Olinda after first taking off the 42 members of the crew in two life boats that had to maneuver through heavy seas.

The German freighter Poseidon dropped anchor at Mar Del Plata, Argentina. Her captain said "several warships, apparently British," had tried to capture her.

The German merchantman Leipzig steamed into the harbor of Quyaquil, Ecuador, on the west coast, and found the Cerigo, Quito and Bogota, also of German registry, already there. The German ship Engoland anchored in Puerto Colombia bay after receiving orders to head for the nearest safe port.

Unreported recently, but known

to have been somewhere along the eastern coast, were the German liners Cap Norte and General Artigas, as well as the Schawaden Afrika, Antonio Delino and Madrid.

Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Chile officially proclaimed themselves neutral yesterday.

Argentina banned exports of fuel and decided to permit only foreign vessels to load only sufficient fuel to reach its first port outside the Rio De La Plata.

Building permits for the first seven months of 1939 in 50 Canadian cities totalled \$33,647,625, an increase of 4.9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1938.

FRAMES We carry a fine line of all sizes. Prices reasonable.

SHORT'S STUDIO Strand, Near Trump, Kingston

NIGHT SCHOOL BEGINS TOMORROW

AND EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT THEREAFTER

RATES \$5 Per Month 3 MONTHS IN ADVANCE — \$12.00

Spencer's Business School

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

TWO BIG FIRST-RATE HITS!

STARTS FRIDAY

George Raft Claire Trevor

In "I STOLE A MILLION"

TODAY • "FORGOTTEN WOMAN" SIGRID ONLY • PLUS GIURE

"IRISH LUCK"—Frankie Darro ALSO OUR USUAL ADDED ATTRACTION

ORPHEUM THEATRE

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES

FREE DINNERWARE

THE MYSTERIOUS MISS X

Chick Chandler, Mary Hart

ROY ROGERS in "OLD CALIENTE"

Wed. & Thurs., a 4-Star Picture

Daughters Courageous

JOHN GARFIELD

Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page

3 STOOGES

SELECTED SHORTS

Port Authority To Guard System

Fort Lee, N. J., Sept. 5 (AP)—Port of New York authority police were on guard today against possible sabotage of the \$216,000,000 system of Hudson river bridges and tunnels.

Billings Wilson, authority assistant general manager, signed an order yesterday calling for extra precaution by port police because the bridges and tunnels "will be used in transportation of munitions and supplies" for warring European nations.

"No doubt there will be sabotage practiced, particularly on our facilities," the order said in urging the police to prevent "any interference with our property and structures or to the property and safe movement of our patrons."

The order was posted in police squad stations at the George Washington, Bayonne, outer-bridge crossing and Goethals bridges and the Lincoln and Holland tunnels.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Sept. 5—Mrs. Wickler, who is home from the city, has a very sore hand.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, Miss Johnson and friends from Brooklyn, who spent the past week at Mrs. McLaren's home, have returned to Brooklyn.

Mrs. Spritzer and daughter from Brooklyn, who spent a week at the home of Mrs. Melos, have returned home.

The Muller family, which has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Machino, has returned to New York city.

Wingman Dugan of West Point is on a two weeks' vacation at the home of his mother.

Mrs. Butler of Wilbur was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melos on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Langley also Howard Dent and friend called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jacquelin.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE Completely Installed \$200 OIL SUPPLY CORP. 101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

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FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY

1940

What car for next year has a front seat so wide that three is good company and four is no crowd?

"Best bet's Buick!"

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

WHERE YOU BUY GOOD BUTTER

MOHICAN

WEDNESDAY

SWIFT'S GENUINE SPRING

LAMB CHOPS lb. 15¢

SHOULDERS lb. 15¢

LAMB STEW lb. 9¢

MOHICAN HOME TYPE CORN TOP

BREAD loaf 5¢

OLD FASHIONED BREAD WITH A MILK FLAVOR.

ROLLS OVEN FRESH HOME TYPE each 1¢

Crullers FRIED IN VEGETABLE SHORTENING doz. 12¢

CUP CAKES Doz. 2 doz. 29¢

HAMS WHOLE or EITHER HALF 19¢

SKIN BACKS — NO WASTE

BEST QUALITY — LIGHT SMOKE, B.

French Army Starts Against German West Wall

In a double flanking movement pushing through valleys at the two extremities of the German-French border, the French army according to the best available information was attacking Hitler's west Burgundy Gate on the south—the 20-mile-way valley running north-eastward from France into the famous Black Forest of Germany. A brief communiqué issued by the French war ministry left the impression that fighting was general all along the Rhine frontier. Here in map form is the setting for the new battleground on the western front.

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AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE

Completely Installed \$200

OIL SUP

YOUR BIGGEST \$1.00 BARGAIN

Automatic GAS HOUSE HEATING IS LOW COST . . . !

These typical homes are proof that gas is the accepted, popular, modern fuel for the small modest home.



\$10.51 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on Wilkes St., Beacon, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$9.45 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on Mildred Ave., Poughkeepsie, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$10.33 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on Ten Broeck Ave., Kingston, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$8.23 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on Cedar St., Newburgh, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$8.87 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on South Broadway, Port Jervis, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.



\$10.38 was the average monthly cost last year to heat this home on Lake St., Highland Falls, AUTOMATICALLY WITH GAS.

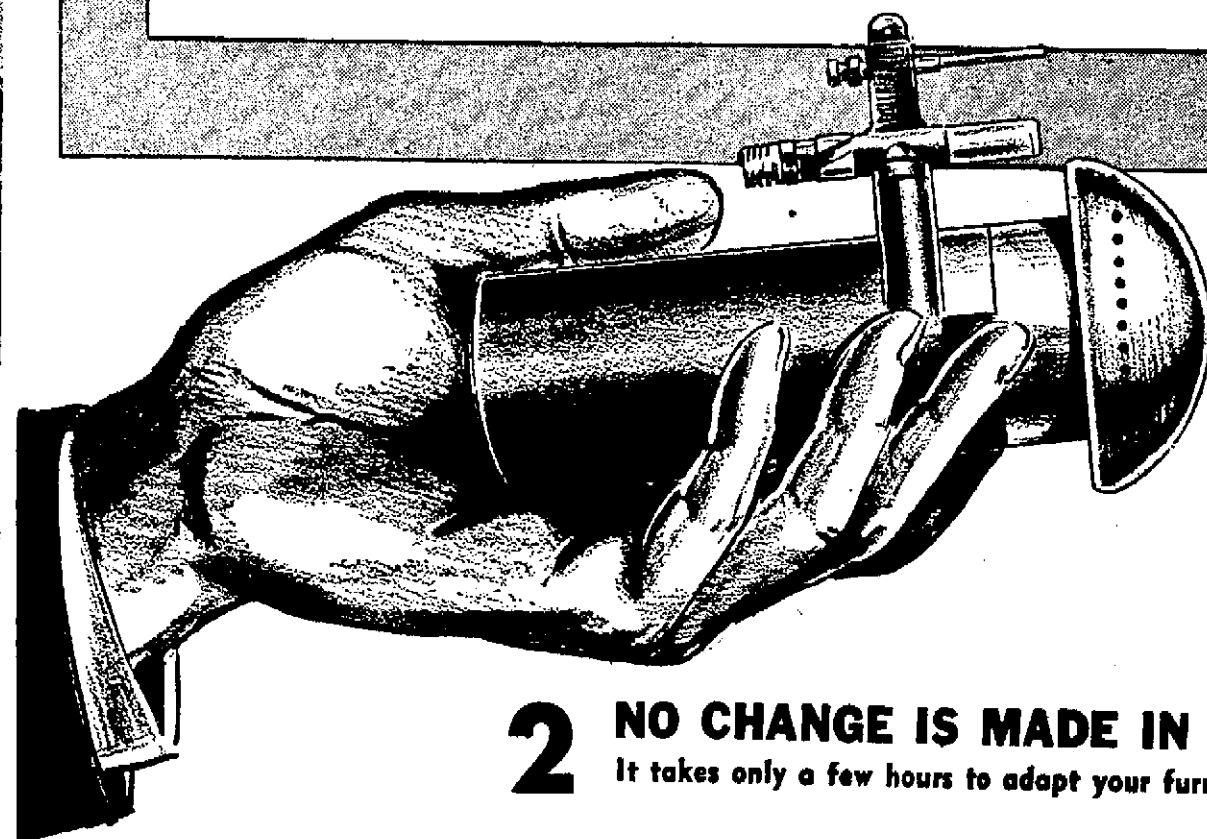
Who doesn't like a Bargain?

And here is one! The equipment for fully Automatic Gas House Heating now costs only \$1.00 A MONTH, plus a small installation charge . . . the lowest price of any equipment for complete automatic house heating.

The heating plant which now stands in your cellar can be quickly and easily converted into an Automatic Gas Furnace by the installation of this simple little burner.

ASK FOR A FREE SURVEY OF YOUR HOME NOW!

Pictured here are a few of the many hundreds of homes of Central Hudson residents who are now using gas for heating. Among them are the homes of tradesmen, mechanics, office workers. Thrifty buyers, these people. Their heating dollars are carefully spent . . . unquestionable proof that gas heat is not costly. Here are 5 facts about Automatic Gas House Heating. Read them! Then decide to have your home "measured". A survey costs you nothing, obligates you in no way, gives you EXACT cost.



1 SIMPLE EQUIPMENT

A compact little burner is installed in your present furnace, so small you can hold it in the palm of your hand, yet so powerful it will keep your home at an even temperature regardless of outside weather conditions.

2 NO CHANGE IS MADE IN YOUR HEATING PLANT

It takes only a few hours to adapt your furnace for Automatic Gas House Heating.

3 EQUIPMENT COST IS LOW

\$1.00 a month, plus a small first installation cost, pays for the burner and its automatic controls.

4 NO GUESSWORK ABOUT FUEL COSTS

Before you install gas house heating a trained heating engineer will call at your home, at your convenience. He will make a survey of your home and submit an EXACT figure of the cost to heat it. Hundreds of small home owners have used this free heating survey to their distinct advantage.

5 FALL AND SPRING HEATING

This burner may be used for seasonal heating—for the time of year when other fuels give you the greatest difficulty . . . when it's warm and sunny one day and cold and damp the next. If you do not wish to use it through the winter, use it until steady cold weather sets in. At that time a service man will remove it for your return to previous methods of heating, at no cost to you.



MAIL COUPON TODAY

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation
South Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Gentlemen:

Please have a heating engineer call to survey my home for gas house heating. I would like the whole story of this \$1.00 equipment offer and understand, by mailing this coupon, I am not obligated in any way.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

36 Students Start Hospital Training

New recruits entered the Kingston and the Benedictine Hospitals today to begin a six months course of preliminary training to determine their suitability for membership in the hospital training schools. The new students number 36, 17 in the Benedictine Hospital and 19 in the Kingston Hospital.

Enrolled at the Benedictine Hospital will be Sister Loyola and Sister Genevieve Clare of Elizabeth, N. J.; Josephine Marie Aidaia, Kingston; Louise Ida Burgher, Kingston; Marcella Rose Campbell, Plattville; Theresa Alene Clancy, Petersburg; Rosemary Agnes Feeney, Kingston; Marjorie Celestia Fitzgerald, Kingston; Elizabeth Mary Griffin, Kingston; Dorothy Marie Hennigan, Saugerties; Edith Virginia Kain, Kingston; Louise Catherine Morse, Kingston; Edith Mary McGrath, Newburgh; Katherine Elizabeth Osterhout, Kingston; Anna Brown Service, Stone Ridge; Ella Marjorie Van Bramer, Saugerties; and Joan Marie Vane, St. Albans.

New students at the Kingston Hospital are Norma Thiel, Kingston; Marjorie Osterhout, West Park; Charlotte Osterhout, Kingston; Dorothy Fisher, Kingston; Natalie Fuller, Kingston; Secla Traver, Highland; Kathryn Bennett, Olivera; Emmeline Crossley, Walkkill; Isabel Watzka, Kingston; Grace Bigler, Kingston; Lillian Leiching, Port Ewen; Doris Dock, Woodstock; Barbara LeFever, Port Ewen; Millicent Burgher, West Camp; Florence Tait, Arena; Edith Robinson, Kingston; Doris Geary, Kerhonkson; Catherine Cater, Kingston; and Catherine George, Gardiner.

Wiltwyck Championships

The ladies' championship of Wiltwyck Golf Club are now being played. Pairings have been made and are as follows: Miss Rosemary Tremper vs. Mrs. J. Watson Bailey; Miss Edna Britt vs. Mrs. Maurice Davenport; Mrs. Ernest LeFever vs. Mrs. John Hall; Mrs. Edwin Tongue vs. Mrs. Clyde Wonderly; Mrs. Odell Black vs. Miss Mary Guido; Mrs. Rya Tremper vs. Mrs. Stanley Winne; Mrs. Isaac Trowbridge vs. Mrs. Reynold Becker; Miss Eleanor Ingalls drew a bye; Mrs. George Chilson vs. Mrs. V. J. Andreia; Mrs. Edward Curran vs. Mrs. George Hendricks; Miss Mayne Hutton vs. Mrs. Virginia DeGraft; Miss Julia Cook vs. Mrs. C. E. Burnett; Mrs. Stanley Hankinson drew a bye; Mrs. Robert Cullum vs. Miss Anselvia Hendricks; Mrs. G. E. O'Neill vs. Mrs. Ray LeFever; Miss Florence Bantz drew a bye.

These matches are played at the clubhouse along with the telephone numbers of each contestant. Each player is urged to contact her opponent and arrange to play the first round match by next Sunday.

Oudemools on Manhattan

A cablegram has been received by Mrs. William Longyear of Elmendorf street from the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, who have been vacationing in Europe, that they are aboard the Manhattan due to arrive in New York Thursday. They sailed from Holland August 31 after plans to sail from England September 1 were changed due to war conditions abroad.

SOCIAL PARTY

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M.

PYTHIAN HALL

574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Auspices of
Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

PERMANENTS

of Distinction \$1.50
Including Shampoo, Set and Trim
All work guaranteed
WINDSOR
75 B'way.
BEAUTY SALON
Phone 395.

ANNUAL CLAMBAKE

Port Ewen M. E. Church
at CHURCH HOUSE
Benefit
Methodist Episcopal Church
THURSDAY, Sept. 7th
at 6 P. M.
Bake Held Rain or Shine
Baked Better Tastes Different
Bake by Everett Van Kleeck
Tickets ----- \$1.50

ELKS' 39th Annual CLAMBAKE

YOU HAVE ATTENDED THE BEST — NOW ATTEND THE BEST.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939
WALTON'S GROVE, Lucas Ave. Extension
RAIN or SHINE. FOR ELKS AND FRIENDS.
STEAKS IN THE MORNING.
Phone 550 for reservations. Close Sept. 5th

Stock-Gehring

Miss Theresa Cecelia Gehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gehring, of 49 Montrepose avenue, and Paul Matthew Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Stock, of 18 Elizabeth street, were united in marriage Monday morning at a nuptial Mass at St. Peter's Church, at which the Rev. Henry E. Herderson officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Philomena Gehring, sister of the bride, and Vincent Stock, brother of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin and a tulle train with long train, lace from which fell the train length with gardenias. Her sister wore blue moire taffeta and a matching blue tulle train with pink feather plume and carried pink roses. Ushers were Joseph Gehring of Bogota, N. J., and Vincent Bruck of this city.

The altar was decorated with pink gladioli. During the Mass the choir sang several selections and William Rable and Mrs. Carrie Perry sang solo. A reception for members of the immediate families followed at the Kirkland Hotel. Following a week's wedding trip to New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Stock will reside at 21 New street.

Hanson-Allen

Miss Dorothy C. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen of Salem and William L. Hanson of Oneonta, was married Sunday noon at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. William H. Kennedy. They were attended by Miss Doris L. Hanson of this city, sister of the groom, and George Allen of Salem, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a blue velvet traveling suit with blue accessories and a tulle train. Her attendant wore black dress with black accessories and sweet peas. A reception followed at the home of the groom's mother for members of the immediate families. Following a wedding trip to the New York World's Fair they will make their future home in Oneonta.

To Address Men's Club

Rodney B. Chipp, formerly of Kingston, who is now a member of the Ravena High School Faculty at Ravena, will be the guest speaker at the Men's Club of the Accord Reformed Church, at Accord, on Thursday evening, September 7. Mr. Chipp's subject for the evening will be "Some Aspects of the European Crisis". Mr. Chipp is the instructor in American and European History in the Ravena High School, and has frequently been called upon to give talks on various subjects in the field of government and foreign affairs.

Hostess at Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton of Manor avenue had as their guests at "Holiday House" at the Woodstock Playhouse Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Benschoten, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oxholm and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Delano and Commander Latham, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischl, Miss Lillian Hatlak and Miss Vera Musil, all of Astoria, L. I., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kubick of 111 Downs street.

Miss Margaret Scott, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott of West Chester street, has resumed her position at the Rome High School.

Following a three weeks vacation, the Rev. Kenneth L. Garrison returned Saturday to Taylor, Pa., where he has resumed his duties as pastor of the Welsh Baptist Church. While in Kingston he was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison of 29 Liberty street.

Miss Caroline Roper and Miss Sylvia Brooks of New York city, were weekend guests of Miss Gertrude Burhans of Prospect street.

Miss Thelma Carnright of Elmendorf street has returned to her home after spending a week at Bayone, N. J., and the World's Fair.

M. Joseph Block, a member of the Kingston High School faculty, returned last evening from a summer spent in the British Isles.

Miss Janet Betz, who has been spending the past few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street, convalescing from an appendectomy, returned today to New York city to resume her duties as hostess at the New York State Building at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Resseguie and son spent the Labor Day week-end at the Riseley Homestead at Shandaken.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Abrams and family of Springfield, Mass.,

motored to Woodstock Sunday to bring back their daughter Elizabeth, who had spent sometime with her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Drake in New York city and at her studio in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wobber and daughters of Richmond Hill, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wobber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Henrotte, Maverick Road, Woodstock.

Miss Lucille Burkhardt of Rochester, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Drake at their studio in Woodstock over the holiday week-end. Miss Burkhardt returned with the Drakes to their home in New York city last night and will visit the World's Fair this week.

Mrs. James A. McCommons and daughter, Miss Catherine McCommons of Fair street have returned from a cruise along the Saguenay, the Gaspe coast and to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogers of New York city, Miss Ann Rogers, R. N., who is associated with the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., and Miss Ethel Phillips Stein of Washington, D. C., who have been spending the month of August at Mingo Springs, N. Y., were weekend holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers of Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelly and daughter, Jean, of 231 Elmendorf street and Miss Evelyn Leininger and Henry Leininger, Jr., of 318 Lucas avenue, have returned from a motor trip over the holiday through Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Acknowledging an Introduction

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a woman, 30 years old, and when I am introduced to a man, is it correct for me to express pleasure at the introduction?

Answer: No—unless he is the friend of one of your own friends and whom you are glad to meet for that friend's sake. Remember a man is always introduced to you.

Difference Between Living-Room and Drawing-Room

Dear Mrs. Post: I am studying interior decoration, and would appreciate very much if you would tell me briefly what the difference is between a drawing-room and a living-room.

Answer: A drawing-room is intended essentially for company, and a living-room is essentially what the word implies—the room that is lived in by the family. Every one has some kind of living-room. But usually only in large houses is there a drawing-room.

Writing Paper for a Child

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to give my 12-year-old niece some writing paper for her birthday. She is an exquisitely dainty young person, and I would like this paper to be especially lovely. Will you please tell me how I should have it marked?

Answer: Have the paper stamped with her first name alone, and in a bright and cheerful color, such as light red, or rose pink or turquoise blue, on very small paper—perhaps with a colored border to match the stamping. Smartest stamping is very small. If her name is long, choose a monogram; size of cherry-pit.

The Doorman's Hat

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day a friend of mine and I were discussing something, and while it isn't very important, will you please tell us what is right. Should the doorman of an apartment house remove his hat if a lady (a guest in the house) stops to talk to him?

Answer: No. He should touch his hat and keep it on, exactly as a soldier does.

The Postmark on the Wedding Announcements

Dear Mrs. Post: We are driving five hundred miles to be married in a particular church for sentimental reasons. Should we take the wedding announcements, which will have been addressed, stamped and sealed beforehand, with us to mail from the place where we are being married, or will it be better, or just as proper, if my parents mail them from home?

Answer: Mail them from home. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Send for Emily Post's interesting new booklets, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," and "The Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Hurley School

The first meeting of the new term of the Parent-Teacher Association of Hurley will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the new school house. All parents are invited to attend. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Mars Takes Precedence

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP)—Mars took precedence over the stock last night and prevented Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes from being present at the birth of a son to his young wife. Ickes was detained in Washington at an emergency cabinet meeting for war news discussion called by President Roosevelt, and arrived several hours after the birth of his 7-pound, 11-ounce heir at Woman's Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Edmund Harrison, who attended Mrs. Ickes, said mother and the new cabinet baby were "doing splendidly."

Begin Teaching Duties Today



MISS HELEN BATES MISS OLGA SCHLEEDE

Among the June graduates from the New Paltz Normal School who have accepted teaching positions are Miss Helen Bates and Miss Olga Schleebe, who have assumed their new duties today with the opening of the new school term. Both young ladies had their teaching positions before their graduation.

Miss Bates is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bates of Hurley and will teach the seventh grade in the Millbrook School. During her Normal School training she was treasurer of the Clonian Society, a member of the Glee Club Orchestra, Country Life Club and Outing Club and a lantern bearer in the traditional exercises in June.

Miss Schleebe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schleebe of 79 Lindsley avenue. She has begun teaching in a rural school outside of Rhinebeck and will have charge of all eight grades. Her activities at New Paltz have included associate editorship of the weekly newspaper, "Nepano," and assistant literary editorship of the yearbook, "Paltzonian." She was a member of Alpha Sigma Omicron, honorary literary society, Agonian Sorority, Chorus and Country Life Club and was "high archer" for the junior and senior years.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Want a new bit of fashion spice for summer evenings? Try a bracelet muff splashed with flowers. Francevramant made this one of pearl gray satin to match the costume with which it's worn and fronted it with mauve and yellow orchids.

A SLIMMING PANEL-FRONT DRESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9192

It's smart to look YOUNG—whether you're a matronly forty-eight or a slimmer thirty-four. This stunning Marian Martin dress for all larger-sized women Pattern 9192, takes your mind off your figure and gives you new confidence as you step out to meet a busy day. The long panel starts at the shoulders, and continues down to the very hem, to do a grand job of slenderizing you. And a neat little contrasting collar with a bow tie below may be added for a youthful note. Make the sleeves long and straight or short and puffed; buy a black suede belt.

Pattern 9192 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Spotlight on fashions... the new Fall and Winter PATTERN BOOK by Marian Martin! Fresh off the press and brimming over with "fashion futures" for you and your family. There are successful story clothes for business and club women, school belle styles for kindergarten to co-ed, smart tailored wear and dramatic evening gowns... outfits for the sports woman and spectator... slimming matron frocks, silhouettes and colors. Order your copy now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL



"What are you doing here?" yelled the strange young man.

Chapter Two The Ranch

BUFF was packing when her mother came to say they were going down to dinner.

"Already?" Eleanor's eyes widened. "You aren't starting for the ranch tomorrow, Buff dear?"

Buff kept her back to the light. She had bathed and powdered her eyes, she had run a wet comb through her mop of bright gold hair. She hoped she looked as usual but there was no sense taking chances. A frown of displeasure knitted her brows at the note of hoarseness she heard in her own voice.

"Might as well! This gorgeous weather—" She stopped, began again. "I may have to stay on longer than a week, Eleanor. We left things in a good deal of a mess, you know, and Lance told Mrs. Webb not to touch anything, his, even to dust it. You'll be," she stammered a little but forced herself to go on—"you'll be all right here until I get back. Even if you have one of your headaches, you can get a nurse. It's not like the ranch, or some of the funny places we've lived in. At the thought of those funny places, and the responsibilities she had shouldered with such pride, a lump came into her throat. They had resented her, Lance and Eleanor! Or if not resented, exactly, they had been restive under her attentions. She felt her breast rising on a tumultuous sob. "My leather jacket—she muttered and—dived into the closet until she had regained control of herself.

Mrs. Carroll was too preoccupied with her own uneasy thoughts to pay heed to Buff. Her dear little girl, her precious daughter! It seemed too ungrateful, too actually mean to deceive her! But the child was really developing a responsibility complex, ran the mother's anxious mind. For her own good a stop must be put to it at once.

"Of course I can get a nurse, if I need one. You're not to worry about us at all, darling! I'll be glorious in the mountains this time of year. The aspens will be turning—you remember we said we wanted so much to see them turn? And Mrs. Webb will take the best sort of care of you. Are you ready? Lance will be wondering what on earth has become of us!"

When The Cat's Away

"DID IT!" said Buff Carroll aloud and with triumph.

The road which led to the ranch was even worse than she remembered it. A heavy rain had exposed new boulders, surprising the unwary motorist. Her progress slowed, she thought, resembled that of a snake in pain. But now she had attained the ranch house; pulled up her car by the side of it. She

HIS gaze, growing bewildered, ranged from the snow-capped mountains to the small figure of "Hallucinations," he muttered. "Dare I tell you I didn't pull up. But I have pulled up. I went on aggressively, more to himself than to her. 'I've been out here for three of the most confoundedly long days I ever lived through.' She removed the phillie from her left foot, and rubbed an ach-

Heavy Attendance At Local Schools

Kingston's public schools opened for the fall semester this morning when the day was devoted to the registering of pupils both in the grammar schools, the Myron J. Michael School and the Kingston High School.

There have been several additions to the faculty of the high school, and the education board at its meeting on Friday evening is expected to confirm the action taken by the teachers' committee.

When the schools closed for the summer vacation this year several of the grammar school teachers retired, and they have been replaced.

No registration figures were available today, but at the education board office it was said that the registration for the first day appeared to be normal, and may exceed last year's registration at the close of the week.

Ulster Society To Hold Picnic

The seventh annual pilgrimage of the Ulster County Historical Society will be held on Tuesday, September 19, to the Catskill Mountain House. Plans are for a basket picnic at 1 p. m. on the grounds, or if the house is not closed for the season luncheon may be had in the hotel dining room provided notice of reservation is made to Louis G. Bruhn, secretary, on or before September 17.

The route of the pilgrimage will be up the historical Rip Van Winkle trail to Haines Falls and to the hotel. The site of the pilgrimage is one of the most beautiful in the Catskills and the Catskill Mountain House, one of the oldest and most beautifully located summer hotels in eastern New York, Cooper in the Deer Slayer and the author of the Dutch Dominie in the Catskills describe the site of the hotel and speaks of it in most enthusiastic terms.

Those making the trip will pass the falls in the stream known as The Fawn's Leap just east of the entrance to Twilight Park.

After lunch the Society will meet at 2 o'clock on the lawn or under cover should it be stormy. Vice President Willis G. Nash, author of the Old Stone House of Marlborough, will read a paper on General Israel Putnam.

Yacht Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Rondout Yacht Club will be held this evening at the club house at 8 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

Home Service

You Can Be Poised Facing An Audience

Learn Art of Public Speaking

So delightfully at ease with friends in her living-room—but such a flop when she must say a few words before her new club!

And with a few home lessons, a knowledge of the rules of public speaking—she could be charming, a candidate for posts of honor.

It is simple to conquer the panic that comes at the sound of your voice in a roomful of silent listeners. Practice reading aloud while standing, get used to "saying it on your feet."

And even in your first talk you give the appearance of poise if you avoid fiddling with handkerchief or gloves, avoid such apologetic remarks as "I don't know if you'll be interested."

Begin graciously with a nod to the chair. Say confidently: "Madame Chairman, fellow members: I have been hearing enthusiastic accounts of a successful dance given by the X club. I propose that—"

Learn to command attention when you speak in public. Our 32-page booklet tells you how to develop your voice, cultivate a good platform manner, prepare sample speeches, suggestions for toastmasters, radio speakers.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of PUBLIC SPEAKING

SELF-TAUGHT to Kingston

Daily Freeman, Home Service 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

WOMEN IN "40's"

NEED NOT LOSE PHYSICAL CHARM!

Do you dread those "trying years" (usually from 35 to 50)? Are you moody, cranky, nervous lately? Do you fear you're losing your pep and power to attract? Well, listen!

Life may be even MORE glamorous for you now than ever before. Many women find all they need is a reliable "woman's tonic." If you do—just try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Recent medical tests have proven Pinkham's Compound a most effective "woman's tonic." Let it aid better digestion and assimilation of your food to tone up your system and thus help eliminate your nervous, lessened female functional disorders and give NEW PEP and ENERGY.

FREE TABLE NAPKIN

at your grocer's with every 2 boxes of FORCE TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES

Colorful, gay, exclusive pattern. Assemble a complete set. Circular in package tells how to obtain a lovely tablecloth to match. Offer good in U. S. A. only

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FREE TABLE NAPKIN

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1939
Sun rises, 5:26 a. m.; sets, 6:31 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight, moderate temperature Wednesday. Fresh to strong north-west winds, diminishing Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees.

CLOUDY

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

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MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

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48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Miss Reeves' School for kindergarten and primary pupils will re-open on Monday, September 11th, at the Huling Apartments. Phone 1453.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL,
124 Foxhall Ave.
Kindergarten and primary pupils. Fall term begins Tuesday, Sept. 5. Grace L. Decker. Phone 3572.

Holiday Traffic Jams Area Routes

City bound residents Monday afternoon clogged main arteries of traffic and from various sources it was reported that traffic was the heaviest of the season. Despite the heavy traffic accidents were few. There were two accidents at Marlborough and the usual minor accidents which keep state police and other officers on the move.

At Highland where south-bound traffic from various directions converge Sergeant E. J. Hulse reported traffic very heavy especially from 6 o'clock until about 9 o'clock. It was reported by police officials that traffic was perhaps heavier this year than last year and city bound motorists continued to pass through town until an early hour this morning.

In Kingston local police report traffic heavy. At one time south-bound traffic was piled up on the East Chester street by-pass from Broadway to Flatbush avenue in a solid line.

The usual end of season traffic from the Catskills brought a heavy flow down route 28 and deputy sheriffs on patrol there reported conditions much more congested than a year ago.

The back-to-the-city trend was also shown in bus and railroad movements with extra buses being engaged to carry the returning throngs and railroads ran extra trains and regular trains were larger than usual. The New York Central Lines sent south-bound traffic back in several sections and extra coaches were attached to regular trains to carry back the people.

In some sections the flow of traffic was slightly tempered because of the fact that schools will not open in some cities until next Monday. In many communities, however, schools opened today.

Quebec is Canada's second largest manufacturing province, accounting for 29 per cent of the Dominion's manufacturing output in 1937.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

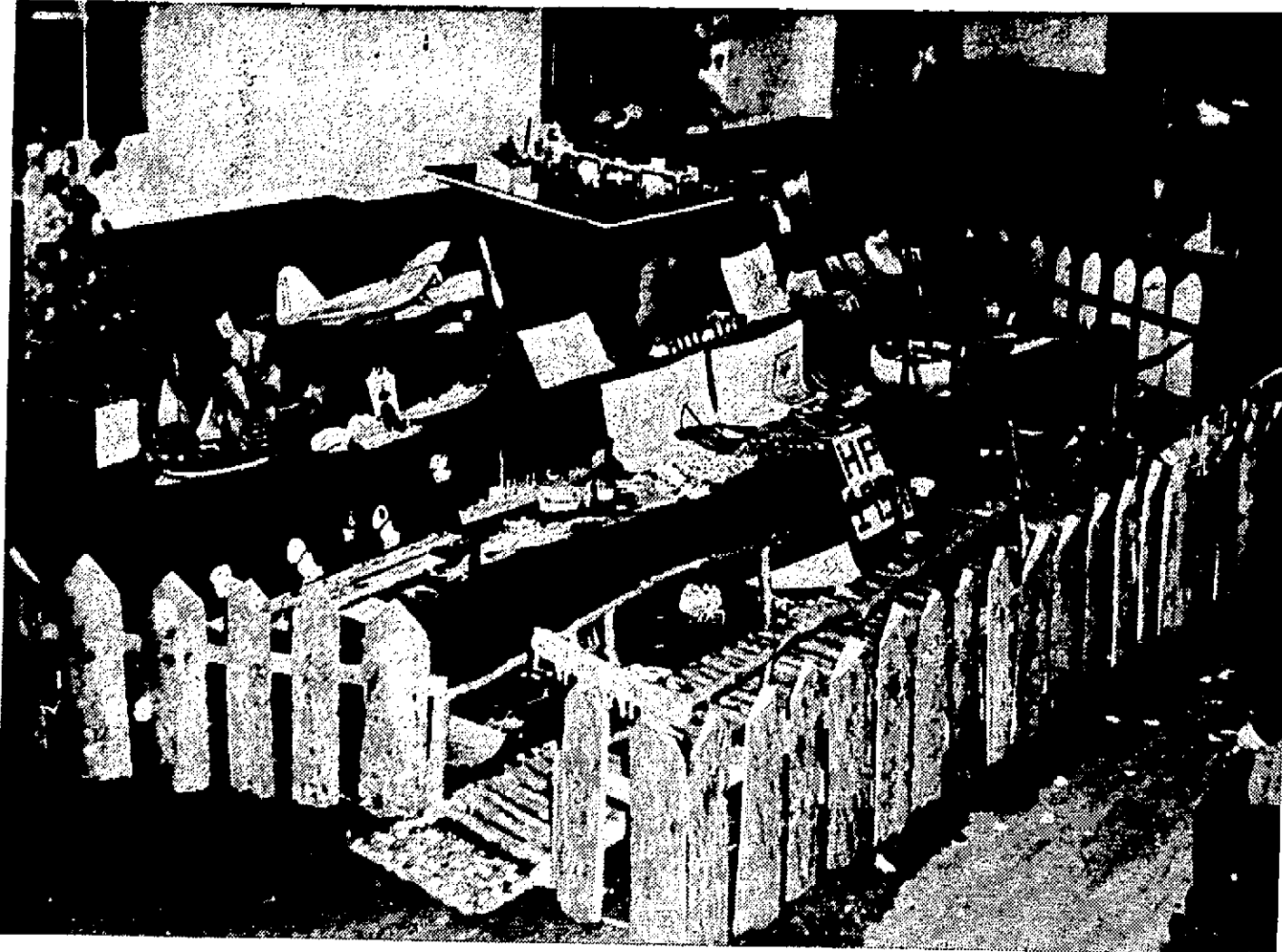
MIRIAM MANN, B. S.
Teacher of Speech Correction for the handicapped, public speaking, interpretation and oral English. Phone 3487. 64 Hoffman St.

THE ROGER BAER STUDIOS
Devoted to musical education. Enrollment is now open for new students in the study of Popular and Classical music on the following instruments: Piano, Piano-Accordion, Clarinet, Saxophone, Trumpet, Trombone, Violin, Pipe Organ, Electric Guitar, Vibraphone. Our studio gained its popularity in modern teaching and our physiological treatment of young students. Studio will resume teaching Sept. 5th. Phone 1877. 199 Clinton Ave.

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK
Experienced Teacher of piano and elocution. Fall term begins Sept. 7th. Studio, 103 Hone St. Phone 120.

HELEN MAY TURNER
Teacher of Voice, Piano, Theory, Keyboard Harmony. Private instruction, classes for beginners. 197 Main street. Phone 859-M.

Kingston's Young People Have Final Rally



Freeman Photo

Kingston's young people had their big event at the Municipal Auditorium at the end of another successful playground season in which they virtually conducted their own affairs. Each park and the children were left in charge of their various creative and recreational activities under supervision of competent supervisors. Results of their efforts were exemplified in the program and through the

displays at the auditorium, and the affair represented an impressive reason for conducting this valuable playground project in the city each year. The first prize awarded for the best booth with the greatest variety of exhibits and handicraft was given to Hutton Park, for their exhibit shown in the top photo. The second prize was won by Barmann Park, for their exhibit shown in the center picture. William McCraith, bottom left, receives a trophy as Junior Tennis Champion of the city from Mayor C. J. Heiselman. In the lower right are "Buddy" and Mary Oulton, dance favorites who were featured as an act on the stage program presented.

Famous Artists to Appear At Concert for Benedictine

The program to be given by a group of artists from Woodstock, at the high school auditorium on Friday evening of this week includes five outstanding artists.

The artists who will appear on the program rank high with the musicians of the country. Some of them have international reputations and have appeared in the most distinguished organizations in this and other countries.

Georges Barere, flutist extraordinary, organizer of the Barere Ensemble and The Little Symphony and who has been heard, individually and with one of the other of his organizations on the radio for some years, will be one of the five artists. Inez Carroll Richards, southern girl, noted pianist, who has been heard by distinguished audiences in many of the largest music centers of the country, and who has been one of the outstanding artists at the Maverick Sunday concerts for some years, is included. Pierre Henrotte, concert master of the Metropolitan Opera Company orchestra, a man whose reputation as a musician and as a conductor extends through Belgium, Italy, France and Spain, and who has long been the idol of the music lovers, who have attended concerts at Woodstock, will take part, in fact is largely responsible for the holding of the concert.

Engelbert Roentgen, one of the great cello players of the day, is included in the group. Mr. Roentgen, who was born in Amsterdam, Holland, comes from a noted musical family. His grandfather was a violinist and concert-master of the famous Govenodhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Germany. His father was a composer and director of the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music and his mother was a prominent violinist. Mr. Roentgen's brother was a member of the famous Kneisel String Quartet.

Mr. Roentgen himself has composed two symphonies and many works for chamber music and voice.

Sanford Schoenbach, another musician of note, will also appear on this program. Mr. Schoenbach was, at the age of 21 years, a graduate with distinction from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester; a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under Jose Iturbi and of the National Orchestral Association and Musical Alliance String Quartet in New York city.

This is the third time that the Benedictine Hospital has had the high honor and rare privilege of presenting to the music lovers of Kingston a program of chamber music given by a group of outstanding and distinguished artists.

The detailed program of the concert will be as follows:

Concerto No. 5... Antonio Vivaldi
For Flute, Violin, Viola, Cello and Piano
Allegro ma non troppo
Largo Cantabile
Allegro
Serenade opus 8... Beethoven
For Violin, Viola and Violoncello
Marcia

Adagio
Allegretto alla Polacca
Andante von Variazione
Flute Solos
Prelude in A flat Min. Bach-Jacquet
Scherzo J. Pillois
Lenten Chant (Mexican) N. Curtis

Titire A. Roussel
Andantino G. Faure
Tempo di Fado (Portugal) R. F. Goldman

Quartet in G Min. Brahms
For Piano, Violin, Viola and Violoncello
Allegro
Allegro, ma non troppo
Andante con Moto
Rondo Alla Zingarese-Presto

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Canada's domestic exports in July continue the marked expansion noted in recent months, totaling \$90,796,018 in comparison with \$86,915,722 in July, 1938.

Home Department
The Lake Katrine Home Department will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sande on the Neighborhood road, Lake Katrine.

DINING and DANCING
MIKE'S NUT TAVERN CLUB
Next to Broadway Theatre
Swing & Sway
the Nut Club Way
JAM SESSION
TONIGHT
Dancing with "Nappy" and his NUT CLUB ORCHESTRA

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Success story
Women who want silver are succeeding in getting it. How? Not by trying for years to "save up." But by choosing their pattern now and buying a place-setting at a time.

A place-setting is the 6 pieces for one place service. In sterling it may cost as little as \$14.85; in silverplate, about half as much.

Please ask about place-settings. We are proud to show our silver!

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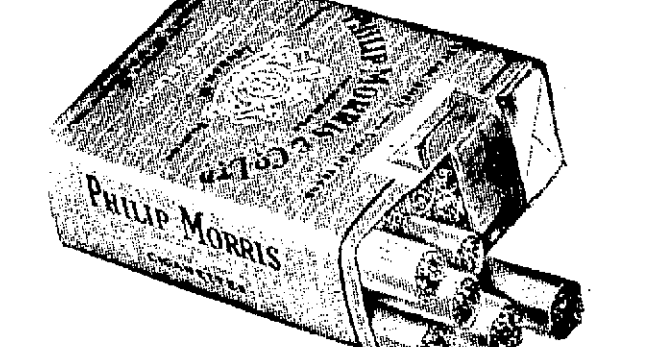
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